

## Employers, Attention!

If you have a job open for a returned soldier, use the official list of applications for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 895 Locust Street. Telephone Olive 7240.

VOL. 71. NO. 313.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 5, 1919—16 PAGES

NIGHT  
EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS

## R-34 ACROSS; SHORT OF FUEL; MAY NEED A TOW

37 INJURED, ONE  
GIRL FATAL, ON  
OLD-TIME FOURTH

Accidents Outnumber Those for Any Year Since "Safe and Sane" Movement Was Started.

SECOND CHILD IS  
EXPECTED TO DIE

Sparklers Thought to Have Been Harmless Caused Death of First Little Girl and Burns of One Expected to Die.

The number of fireworks accidents in St. Louis yesterday was greater than on any Fourth of July since the "safe and sane" celebration movement began six years ago. One girl was fatally burned, another is expected to die and 35 other accidents were reported to the police. In addition there were 13 arrests for violation of the fireworks law and two fires directly attributable to fireworks.

Most of the accidents were from blank cartridge pistols and other weapons, the discharge of which is forbidden by ordinance. The sale of blank cartridge pistols is forbidden, and the police today are seeking to hear where those injured bought their weapons. The second greatest cause of injury was sparklers, promiscuously given to children in the belief that they would not burn. The little girl who is dead, and the other who is expected to die, suffered their burns when their garments became ignited from sparklers.

**Child Fatally Burned.** The day's fatality was that of Virginia Harned, 6 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ramsey, 508 Clark avenue, Webster Groves. She arose early yesterday and while her parents slept, began the discharge of firecrackers in the yard of her home. After a few minutes she ran into the house, her dress afire. She died from her burns at 2 p. m. in St. Luke's hospital.

The little girl who is feared will die is Mildred Caton, 5 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caton, 3628 Blaine avenue, whose dress ignited from a sparkler at 10 p. m. It was said at Bethesda Hospital today that her burns extended over nearly her entire body.

Jane Gray Donnelly, 4 years old, daughter of H. V. Donnelly, 5790 McPherson avenue, secretary of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co., was seriously burned at 9 p. m. when a sparkler which she was holding in her hand was communicated to her clothes, which were almost completely burned from her body.

**Pistols Do Damage.** Other accidents reported to the police were: Helen Baker, 7, 4364 Page boulevard, burned when dress became ignited from sparkler. Leroy Riley, 13, 822 Brooklyn avenue, hand injured by blank cartridge. Louis Tenn, 5895 Romaine place, injured in thigh by toy pistol in hands of Harry Quinn, 5895 Romaine place, who said he purchased the pistol in St. Louis County. Paul Viviano, 13, 1220 North Seventh street, injured in hip by cartridge from toy pistol.

Robert Connelly, 14, 1446 Montclair avenue, injured in shoulder, and Harry Chorliss, 15, 1435 Temple place, powder burns, from toy pistols in hands of three boys they met at Clara and Wells avenues. The boys are to be questioned as to where they obtained their weapons. Edward Finn Jr., 8, 3319A North Eleventh street, struck in mouth by blow from blank cartridge in toy pistol.

John Parle Jr., 8, 2705 Park avenue, shot in thigh at Buder playgrounds. He accused three boys who said they "did not know it was loaded." Otto Loesser, 22, 2237 South Eighteenth street, index finger of left hand amputated after injury from toy cannon.

KERR'S MACHINE  
FORCED DOWN ON  
TRIP TO NEW YORK

Giant Handley-Page Damaged Beyond Immediate Repair in Landing Near Halifax.

By the Associated Press. HALIFAX, N. S., July 5.—The giant Handley-Page biplane Atlantic, under the command of Vice Admiral Kerr, which left Harbor Grace, N. F., yesterday en route to New York or Atlantic City, landed in the streets of Harrisburg at 5:30 o'clock this morning. This is about 30 miles west of here.

The Atlantic flyer left Harbor Grace at 4:25 p. m. yesterday on her 1200-mile trip. It is presumed that the biplane was diverted from the intended course across the Bay of Fundy as a result of fog. Her schedule called for passing over Halifax at midnight last night. The big airplane was forced to descend owing to engine trouble and in landing was damaged beyond immediate repair. No member of the crew was injured.

Vice Admiral Kerr telephoned to Halifax that everything went well with the biplane until an oil tube burst shortly after 3 o'clock this morning, necessitating a descent.

The airplane was flown on three engines at a low altitude in an endeavor to select a suitable point to descend. What appeared to be a large open field was finally decided upon for the landing, but in coming down a wire was encountered and the under carriage of the machine was wrecked.

Admiral Kerr stated that he had no immediate plans for the reason that it would be impossible to repair the machine at Parrsboro. He said the navigating instruments worked well at all times during the flight.

TAKES GIRL'S BODY TO POLICE  
STATION IN AUTO, GIVES SELF UP

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, July 5.—Harry S. New of Glendale, Cal., walked into Police Headquarters early today, told detectives there was a dead woman in his automobile and he desired to give himself up as a murderer. He then led the officers to a sedan type car outside the station, where the body of Frieda J. Lesser, 21 years old, was found.

New said he had quarreled with the young woman at Topanga Canyon, several miles from the city, when she refused to marry him, and had shot her. She had a bullet hole through the head.

New was booked for murder and held without bond.

SENATE ENGROSSES BILL TO  
RESTORE CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, July 5.—The Senate today engrossed by unanimous vote, the bill to restore capital punishment to the criminal statutes. Less than a quorum was present in the House and Speaker O'Fallon suggested that the House delay its action on the House bill until Sunday when the Senate will pass the bill.

The House then can read the bill on Sunday, refer it on Monday and pass it on Tuesday, when the session is expected to adjourn.

GERMANY INDICATES DESIRE TO  
BEGIN IMMEDIATE REPARATION

By the Associated Press. PARIS, July 5.—Germany has indicated her desire to begin immediately her compliance with the terms of the peace treaty regarding reparations. Her request for oral conferences of German economic experts with allied experts has been granted by the allies.

The conferences will begin early next week.

**Dempsey-Willard Fight Pictures in Today's Post-Dispatch**

A page of photographs of the Dempsey-Willard fight will be found in the Daily Magazine of today's Post-Dispatch.

PHONE STRIKERS  
WILL CONTINUE  
FIGHT ON BELL

Operators and Electrical Workers Meeting Today to Make Plans for Campaign Against Company.

KINLOCH EMPLOYEES  
GO BACK TO BOARDS

May Matthews, Boston Organizer, Declares Girls Will Stay Out Until Their Demands Are Met.

Striking operators and electrical workers of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. met at 11 a. m. today at Hibernian Hall, 3619 Finney avenue, to discuss methods of carrying on the strike against that company.

Miss May E. Matthews of Boston, secretary of the telephone operators' department of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and O. E. Jennings, local organizer, addressed the meeting on plans to continue the strike against the Bell Company. Miss Matthews said before the meeting that she would remain in St. Louis until the Bell strikers won recognition of the union.

The Kinloch operators and electrical workers have returned to work under an agreement reached by the strikers' committee and President H. L. Reber Thursday evening. By the agreement, according to Jennings, the operators received the eight-hour day, time and one-half for overtime, two 15-minute rest periods daily, an day agreement to arbitrate the wage question when the company is shown to be able to make an increase.

The union officials believe that the settlement with the Kinloch company fortifies their position to organize the operators of the Bell system, asserting that the union has a strong organization in the Kinloch employees to finance and otherwise support the cause of the Bell strikers.

Officials of the Bell company today announced that the service was about normal and has been improving daily.

Picketing of Bell exchanges was continued today. Two girl pickets were arrested at 3 p. m. yesterday in front of the Bell Lindell Exchange, 3841 Olive street, and were released on bond. They were Miss Gertrude McDermott, 5375 Arsenal street, and Miss Gertrude Wallin, 3730 Evans avenue. A charge of disturbing the peace was placed against them by a policeman who gave no details in his report of the cause of the arrests.

CLOUDY TODAY; FAIR TOMORROW  
LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and unsettled this afternoon; fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

**Missouri**—Unsettled today, followed by generally fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

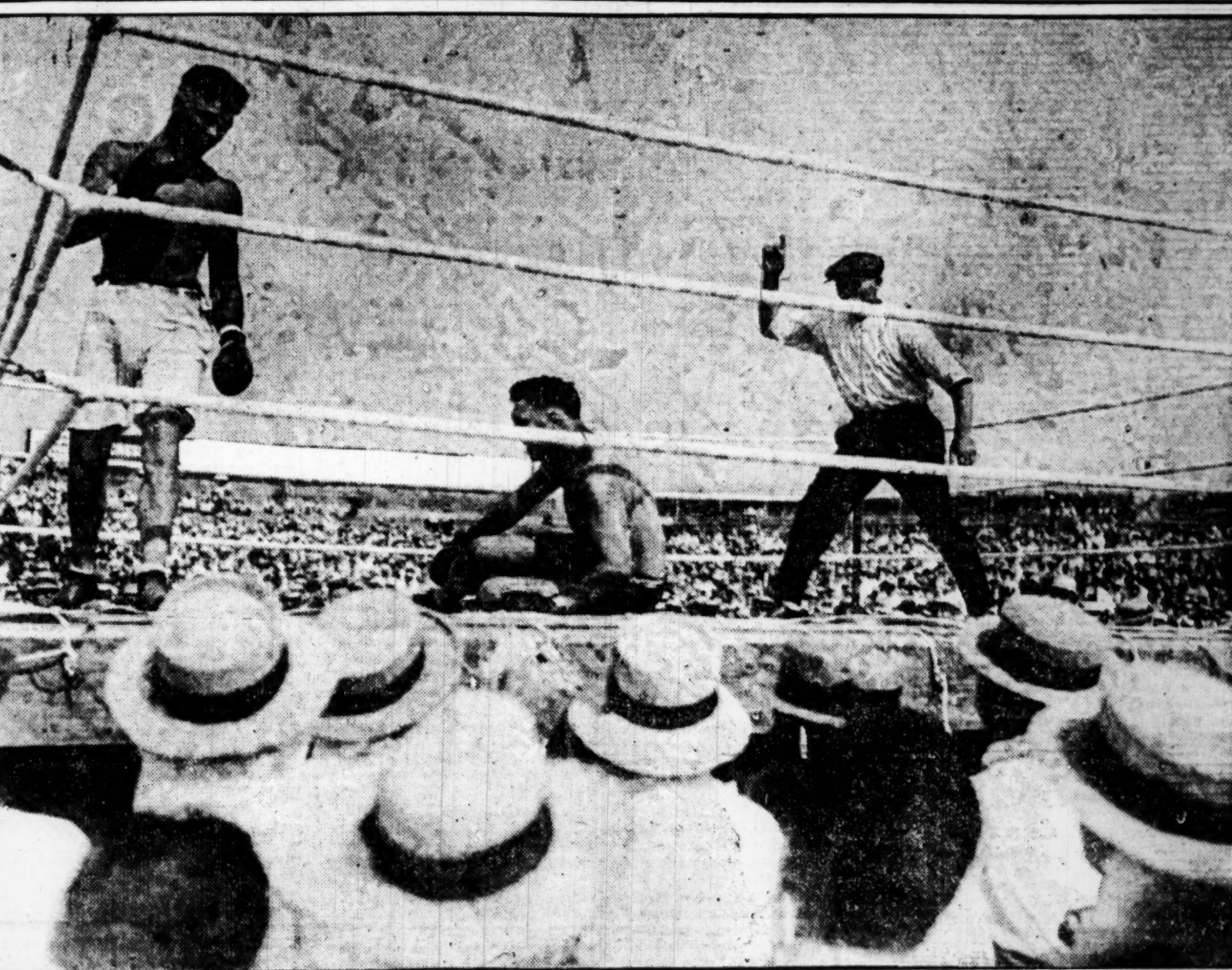
**Illinois**—Unsettled today, followed by generally fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

**Washington**, July 5.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are: West Gulf states, Ohio Valley and Tennessee, Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, Rocky Mountain and plateau regions: Temperature near the normal with occasional local showers and thunderstorms.

**Three Deaths Attributed to Heat in Chicago.**

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 5.—A temperature of 95 degrees was recorded yesterday with three deaths attributed to heat by coroner's reports.

Are you going to the Theater or Movies tonight? If so, see Page 8.

Beginning of the End of a Ring Champion's Career;  
the Mighty Willard Knocked Down for the First Time

Scene in the first round of the world's championship fight at Toledo yesterday. Forty thousand spectators realized at this moment that the young and powerful Dempsey soon would win the contest.

MRS. WILLARD GLAD  
JESS WAS DEFEATED

Happy He Is No Longer Champion, She Says as She Nurses His Bruises.

TOLEDO, O., July 5.—There is one woman in Toledo happy because Jess Willard is no longer world's champion. She is the wife of the vanquished title holder, and mother of his five children. She left them at their home in Lawrence, Kan., came to Toledo unannounced Thursday night, and, with Willard's attorney, occupied a seat in the 550 section yesterday afternoon while her husband was being battered to defeat. No one in the huge crowd except the champion himself knew she was there.

When Willard was brought to the home he had occupied in Toledo's exclusive residential district, Mrs. Willard was put him on a davenport and applied cold cloths to his injured face.

"That was the blow that started me on defeat," Willard said. "I felt physically able to continue but my head wasn't clear and my eye was closed and I realized it would have been useless for me to attempt to box while half blind."

Referee Describes the Short  
Fight for the Post-Dispatch

BY OLLIE PECORD.

TOLEDO, O., July 5. JACK DEMPSEY'S first left hook settled the world's championship. It was that wallop in the first exhibition of blows that slowed the big champion when he whipped it across. A moment later Dempsey whipped over another that sent the champion to the mat. I could feel the floor of the arena shake as he hit and saw the dazed look Willard had on his face as he realized that his crown had gone glimmering.

I started to count over him, while Dempsey, coolly heeding the instructions I had given him before the bout started, stepped back. When I reached the count of six the champion started to come out of his daze and slowly clambered to his feet, only to be met by another onslaught of the challenger. This time Jess tried to fight back, but his famous left went sliding over Dempsey's shoulder and the challenger went crashing into him, sending him down again.

I counted five on this occasion. Again it was the wicked left that turned the trick. When Jess was on his feet again he was a pitiful spectacle. His right eye was almost closed and he was bleeding from the mouth. On his feet again, the champion tried to hang on. Dempsey was excited and tried to push him away. I had to tell them to break and then pull at both of them before they cleared, and Dempsey wasn't doing the holding. He looked appealingly to me to keep the champion clear, so that he could tear into him, and when I broke them there was a smash and I was over Willard counting again. He said something which I took to be a request for a louder count. I shouted four, and Jess was up again.

Once more I was forced to count five over Willard before the break which nearly ended the fight in a riot. This occurred in a neutral corner when Willard was bleeding profusely from the mouth. His breath was coming in jerks that I could hear. Dempsey had downed the big fellow and I was counting over him. Suddenly I heard a shout and glancing at the timers I saw them waving and shouting. The bell had rung for the end of the round but I hadn't heard it. I was counting seven when I made out the shout that the round was over. I waved Dempsey to his corner and called for some one to help Willard. I saw the crowd rushing toward the ring. They all thought the fight was over. Dempsey's second thought the same thing. Dempsey was hurried for the end of the round but I hadn't heard it. I was counting seven when I made out the shout that the round was over. I waved Dempsey to his corner and called for some one to help Willard. I saw the crowd rushing toward the ring. 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# ITALIAN TROOPS FIRE INTO MOBS LOOTING SHOPS

Reinforcements Are Sent to Florence as Disorders in Protest Against High Cost of Living Increase.

## GOODS CARTED AWAY UNDER RED FLAGS

Supplies and Money Being Turned Over to Chamber of Labor and Prices Lowered to Appease People.

FLORENCE, Friday, July 4.—Carabinieri fired upon crowds here today. Disorders are increasing and the ransacking of shops is widespread.

One dead and 20 injured was the total of the rioting today. Strengthened by rowdies the crowd has abandoned itself to the general sacking of all shops without distinction, destroying what it is unable to carry away. One entire street is flooded with petroleum, gasoline, wine, beer and olive oil. Wherever the Chamber of Labor is able to exercise authority goods are being transported to special warehouses under the red flag, even train cars being pressed into this service. Large quantities of supplies are being turned over to the municipality in the Piazza Signoria, the chief square of the city. Money taken from shops is being placed in the care of the municipality of the Chamber of Labor. Thousands of boxes of matches are being distributed free to the crowds.

The only shops respected by the rioters were those bearing the inscription: "This shop is at the disposal of the Chamber of Labor."

The Chamber of Labor apparently has become the only authority to which the people pay any attention. Automobiles and cabs permitted to use the streets must bear a sign reading: "Victuaries allowed by Chamber of Labor." Local authorities seemingly have made no effort to oppose the chamber.

All the newspapers have suspended publication because of a strike of printers. The sale of newspapers from other cities is prohibited.

One of the manifestos issued by the Chamber of Labor announced that all goods which had been sold at prices fixed by the Government would hereafter be sold at half that price. All other goods, including medicine, it was ordered, should be sold at a reduction of 70 per cent from the previous prices.

Cavalry and infantry detachments reinforced by carabinieri were sent to guard the rioting, many of the units appearing with fixed bayonets. During the early morning striking workmen paraded the streets. Disorders occurred in sections of the city which were not closely guarded. Some of the paraders wore red arm bands.

The Chamber of Labor invited the people to desert from requisitioning and sacking. The prices of goods are now being fixed, according to the desire of the population.

The mobs were in protest against the high cost of living.

## TURKISH TROOPS ENTER AIDIN

Constantinople Dispatch Says City Was Evacuated by Greeks.

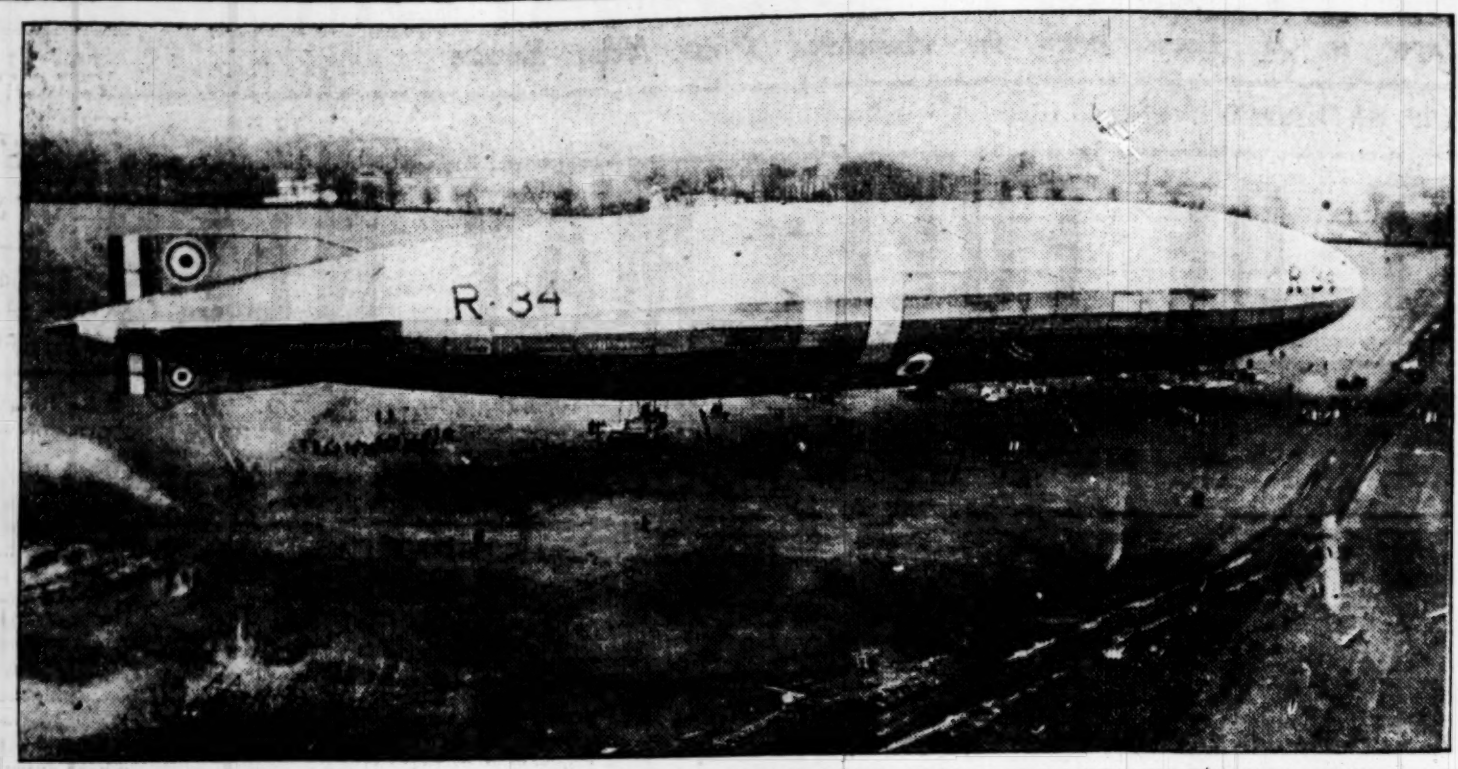
PARIS, Friday, July 4.—Turkish troops have entered Aidin, where the Greeks have evacuated, taking with them the civilian population, according to a Constantinople dispatch to the Temps.

Aidin, on the Menderes River, 50 miles southeast of Smyrna, was entered by Greek troops late in May, announcement of the occupation of the place being officially made by Greek general headquarters June 1.

Argentina Invited to Join League.

Buenos Aires, Friday, July 4.—A secret session of the Senate was requested this afternoon by the Foreign Minister who, after the galleries had been cleared, read a note from the allied and associated nations inviting Argentina to join the league of nations. It is understood that Argentina has been given two months in which to respond to the invitation. It is reported that the Senate is in favor of Argentina joining the league.

# The Giant British Dirigible, R-34, Photographed Before It Left Scotland for Mineola



R-34 ACROSS SHORT OF FUEL; MAY NEED TOW

Continued From Page One.

to land to refuel, but would then proceed on her journey to Mineola.

NEW YORK, July 5.—At noon today the huge British dirigible R-34, day in the fields of mist that shrouded the Nova Scotia coast, was striving to guide her course by a score of stations and warships along the North Atlantic littoral.

Eager listeners on shore could hear her signals but British admiralty officials and American army aviators here agreed that the dirigible was being damaged, for while they could hear her signals, they were apparently unable to communicate with her.

The last definite word of the position of the airship up to midday was a wireless message saying she was cruising between Halifax and Canada and that "all is well." Canoe is a little Nova Scotian town about 140 miles from Halifax and about 750 miles from New York as the crow flies.

At that time it was approximately 86 hours since the mammoth aircraft had soared over Edinburgh and started on her western voyage. In the interval she had traveled an estimated distance of 2350 miles, but this total probably will be increased in account of losing her course through fog.

The first word of her arrival over the western hemisphere came from Notre Dame Bay, one of the great inlets on the north Newfoundland coast, at 4:30 a. m. New York time, yesterday morning. In a rift in the eternal fog that binds that northern shore, the huge mass of the air liner was seen for a brief space, then the mists closed upon her again.

At South End Bay of Fundy, between Yarmouth and Grand Manan.

HALIFAX, July 5.—A wireless message received by Admiralty officials here at 12:30 o'clock stated that the R-34 was at the south end of the Bay of Fundy between Yarmouth and Grand Manan.

The Admiralty station here was informed by wireless at 10:30 o'clock this morning (local time) that the R-34 was between Halifax and Canoe. Her exact position was not given. The dirigible reported "all well."

R-34 Thought to Be Making About 40 Knots an Hour.

MONTEAUK POINT, N. Y., July 5.—Messages picked up by radio at Montauk Station early today indicated that the British dirigible R-34 was making about 40 knots an hour. She was at that time near a point at the head of the St. Lawrence River.

## TWO SOLDIERS SLAIN IN REVOLT IN PERU

President Pardo, Minister of War and Chief of Naval Staff, Imprisoned.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Two soldiers were killed and three others, including a subordinate official, were killed in the overthrow of President Pardo, according to official dispatches to the State Department today from Lima.

Because of the situation the Fourth of July reception to have been held by the American legation was cancelled.

LIMA, Peru, Friday, July 4.—Augusto B. Leguia today assumed office as provisional President of Peru and took up his residence in the Government palace at a result of the successful overthrow earlier in the day of President Pardo.

Senor Pardo, his ministers and a number of high officials of the army and navy are in prison. Virtually no fighting and no casualties marked the overthrow of the Pardo Government.

Senor Leguia is supported by virtually all of the army and naval forces and public opinion here apparently is behind him.

The revolution began at 3 o'clock in the morning with an attack on the palace by two regiments of troops and a force of police.

At that time President Pardo had been deposed and Senor Leguia proclaimed provisional President. The movement was similar to that which resulted in the overthrow of President Guillermo Billinghurst on Feb. 4, 1914.

It was announced that President Pardo would be placed on trial on charges of having violated the Constitution and of having conspired against the institutions of the republic.

It is alleged that the Government in refusing to obey the order of the Supreme Court in the habeas corpus proceedings in connection with the newspaper El Tiempo, was in violation of the Constitution. Another charge against President Pardo is that he attempted to purchase the votes of members of Congress in order to carry out his plans to annul the election of Senor Leguia as President and to place the candidate of his own party in power.

ARKANSAS ACE COMES HOME WITH 12 PLANES TO CREDIT

NEW YORK, July 3.—An American ace, Capt. F. E. Kindley of Gravelle, Ark., who was killed with shooting down 12 German airplanes, returned home yesterday as a member of the 141st Air Squadron. He was the distinguished Service Cross with oak leaf, the distinguished flying cross of England, and the Croix de Guerre of France.

## FUTURE WARS SEEN IN NEW TRADE ERA

Economist Says Export Combines Authorized by Webb-Pomerene Act Will Cause Friction.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—Dr. J. Russell Smith, professor of industry in the University of Pennsylvania, sees in the export associations authorized under the Webb-Pomerene act the beginning of a new epoch in trade.

Prof. Smith, who is one of the leading economists in the United States, gave his ideas on this subject in an article on "Trade and a League of Nations," published in the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Strong groups of capitalists in England, France and the United States," says Prof. Smith, "are organizing for the export trade in a way that promises to be almost imperial in power."

Our Congress, recently passed the Webb-Pomerene bill, which deliberately authorizes Americans to form organizations to go abroad in the foreign trade things which we have forbidden at home, because we do not think them proper and fair here.

Resemble Little Nations.

"We can almost think of them as little nations," he writes. "Except that they are international in their field of operation and are stronger in point in their equipment to stir up trouble between the nations. Look for a moment at one of these combinations. To make a profit on the whole, it may easily operate some of its branches at a loss. It may do banking under such favorable terms that no other bank can be established; the steamship line may be operated at a loss to keep out other lines. Altogether it may be considered as a wonderful example of co-operation in its operative side, but an amazing engine of competition."

The old East India Co., he writes, "was a company which lived with threefold power. The company used to monopolize the trade of kingdoms. It also governed and made war. It was indeed a kind of commercial-military-empire company."

These new foreign trade and exploitation syndicates will control far more actual resources than the old trade companies. This does not look toward peace. This is the strong navy party. They want it to back up their claims when they come into conflict with rivals or so-called competitors.

Two Eugender Wars.

In another part of the article, Prof. Smith discusses the interference with trade by tariffs, declaring: "Free trade or war? That is a choice that faces the world sooner or later. If we insist on keeping out the persons of those who wish to emigrate, the avalanche may break. If we insist on keeping out their goods as well as their persons, it is safe to say that the avalanche will break. It is quite possible that the future war may take the form of the extermination of peoples by the gassing out of millions—clearing the land ready for the conqueror—Armenian massacres done more scientifically."

The maid has left—his her successor comes today through Post-Dispatch WANT ADS.

## 37 INJURED, ONE GIRL FATALLY, ON OLD-TIME FOURTH

Continued From Page One.

street, left hand injured by toy pistol. Peter Meyer, 13, 1846 South Eleventh street, left index finger wound from toy pistol.

James Finigan, 12, 2842 St. Vincent street, right hand injured by explosion of cartridge as he was loading toy pistol.

Ivan Lee, 14, 3400 Park avenue, shot in left arm as toy pistol in hands of another boy was being loaded.

Peter Roff, 11, 2401 Pennsylvania avenue, burned by explosion of Roman candle he was carrying in his pocket.

Louis Galloway, 10, 27A South Twentieth street, face and right eye burned by explosion of toy pistol.

Walter Karr, 49, 4560 Athol avenue, face burned by firecracker.

Anthony Rainoldi, 11, burned on left side by explosion of blank cartridge in his pocket.

Alvin Guthridge, 5, burned about face by firecracker.

Theodore Beatrice, 11, 1626 North Fourth street, left hand injured by explosion of toy pistol.

Peter Licavoli, 16, 1129 North Eleventh street, left hand burned by explosion of toy pistol.

Edna Kunkelmeier, 4, 3414 Hickory street, struck in thigh by stray bullet.

Thomas Porporis, 35, struck in right leg by stray bullet in front of his restaurant at 2032 Market street.

Milton Stutz, 15, 2006 O'Fallon street, was arrested for discharging firearms.

Vito Venezia, 933 North Tenth street, a storekeeper, was arrested when a boy found discharging a toy pistol said he had bought it there. Venezia was released on bond, but rearrested when two other boys said they had bought toy pistols from him.

Francis M. Kenner, 25, 1709 South Twelfth street, used loaded cartridges for his celebration. Two windows at 1706 South Fourteenth street were broken by bullets. Kenner was arrested.

A fire starting from a sparkler led \$100 damage in the home of Charles J. Eckhard, 1136 South Twelfth street.

# HINDENBURG TAKES BLAME FROM 1916

Declares He Is Responsible for Acts of Main Headquarters Since That Date.

LONDON, July 5.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg, former chief of the German staff, declares that he is responsible for acts of German main headquarters since August, 1916, and also the proclamations of former Emperor William concerning the waging of war.

The Field Marshal arrived in Hanover on Friday, the dispatch states, and telegraphed the following message to President Ebert:

"The signing of the peace treaty gives me occasion for declaring that I am responsible for the decisions and acts of main headquarters since Aug. 29, 1916, and also that all proclamations and orders of his majesty, the Emperor and King, concerning the waging of war, were issued under my advice and upon my responsibility. I beg you, therefore, to inform the German people and the allied governments of this declaration."

The declaration by Field Marshal von Hindenburg that he was responsible for acts committed by the Germans and for proclamations of the former Emperor is the second in a series of statements which have been officially announced that the allies purposed to place on trial political and military leaders of Germany for causing the war and for violation of the rules of war.

The other leader who assumed responsibility for the acts of former Emperor William was Dr. Theobald von Bethmann-Hollweg, former German Chancellor, the head office at the beginning of the war.

## DUTCH IN LAST RESORT WILL YIELD KAISER

Allies, According to London Paper, Have Received Such Assurance From The Hague.

LONDON, July 5.—The allies, according to the Daily Mail, have received assurances that the Dutch Government in the last resort will not refuse to surrender the former German Emperor for trial.

The newspaper says that the necessary formal objections will doubtless be raised to maintain the rights of Dutch sovereignty, but as the demand for his person can be made in the name of the league of nations, national rights will not be infringed and there is no doubt the Dutch Government will be quite ready to get rid of the unwelcome guest.

It is not considered likely, the Mail continues, that the matter will come before the Dutch courts, despite certain statements at The Hague.

The chief count in the former Kaiser's indictment, the Mail understands, will be his action in causing violation of Belgium and Luxembourg. The proceeding will be conducted in English, but a translation will be made into several languages simultaneously.

John Andrew Hamilton and Lord Sumner will preside over the five judges representing the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, at the trial of the former German Emperor, according to the Evening News. Sir Gordon Hewart, Solicitor-General of Great Britain, will lead for the prosecution. William Hohenzollern, it is said, will be defended by German counsel, assisted by British lawyers, if he wishes them.

## Hoiland Hints at Protection for Kaiser.

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, July 5.—There is nothing to prevent the former German Emperor or the former Crown Prince from leaving Holland at their pleasure, according to a high government authority at The Hague, quoted by the Amsterdam De Pers correspondent. If either of them should leave, however, the official said, the surprise of their departure would be "unpleasant to both for the Dutch government and the Dutch people."

"Should there come, however, a demand for the former Kaiser's extradition," the official said in an interview, "and should he then want to depart suddenly, it is possible he would be prevented. He can, according to the law of extradition, be arrested at the request of a foreign government, but a demand for his extradition must be made within a certain period."

When the demand for extradition comes it will be examined in the light of laws and treaties first. Should there come a demand which is technically correct and in order, the government must first obtain the advice of the tribunal under whose legal jurisdiction the person wanted is residing. Amerongen, being in the department of Utrecht, the tribunal of that department would have to decide whether the former Emperor should be extradited.

# KAISER DECIDES TO STAY AT AMERONGEN ALL SUMMER

Difficulty in Finding Suitable Dwelling Elsewhere Causes Him to Go on With Wood Sawing.

AMERONGEN, Thursday, July 3. —William Hohenzollern, former Emperor of Germany, has decided to stay here at least until the end of summer, and perhaps throughout the autumn, owing to the difficulty which has been encountered in finding a suitable dwelling elsewhere.

The miserable weather has somewhat hindered the former Emperor's log-sawing operations, but whatever the nature of the weather, Count Hohenzollern passes two or three hours daily at his favorite occupation, taking shelter with his assistants beneath a garden shed when a downpour of rain is most severe. He expects to complete the sawing of his six-thousand trees by the end of the summer.

The Kaiser's daily work is not without interest to the local people. He is a one-time official doctor, who is occupied in liquidating Count Hohenzollern's party in Germany.

## WASHINGTON PEACE PAGEANT SOUNDS CALL TO SOLDIERS

Return to Peaceable Industrial Life Is Dominating Spirit of Capital's Fourth Celebration.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Return of world peace was the dominating spirit of Washington's celebration of Independence Day. Pageantry, in which the call of industry and other civilian occupations to returning soldiers and sailors were displayed, and a parade, in which all of the nations arrayed against Germany and Austria were represented, were the features of the observance.

Seven pageants showing the calls of art, of the land, of commerce, of science and profession, of the children of labor, of liberty and of world service were given, and these pageants were merged into a great pageant entitled "Offering of Peace," which showed the people of the world, having passed through the horrors of war, returning with courage and anticipation to the pursuits of peace.

Embassies and legations of all the allied and associated governments had floats in the parade which moved down Pennsylvania avenue from the White House to the Capitol.

Members of the cabinet, other high government officials and thousands of citizens at night heard a chorus of several thousand voices singing national and patriotic songs to the accompaniment of the United States Marine Band from the steps of the Capitol.

## IRELAND AS DOMINION IS PROPOSED BY PLUNKETT

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 5.—Establishment of self-government in Ireland within the British Empire is proposed in a manifesto issued by the "Irish Dominion League" and signed by Sir Horace Plunkett and other Irishmen.

The proposal, it is claimed, is a great advance over any previous proposal submitted for the Irish question. It is a proposal which is not only a practical one, but also a hopeful one, and it is said that such a position might lead for Ireland her share in any imperial preference which may be established.

The manifesto, which was signed by Sir Horace Plunkett and other Irishmen, is urged in the manifesto to unite and to let the British Parliament and people know what they desire. The manifesto then outlines the political status of Ireland, which would be under the new scheme. Ireland, it is declared, would not be represented at Westminster, but would be represented by the league of nations and of the imperial conference council or parliament which may be established.

Ireland would have complete control of her internal government. The navy and military defense would remain as at present, but no authority but the Irish parliament would have the power to impose compulsory service on Irishmen, although Ireland would agree to make contributions to the naval, military and diplomatic services.

## Memorial to Roosevelt Unveiled.

By the Associated Press.

DEADWOOD, S. D., July 5.—Yesterday was Roosevelt day in the Black Hills. Thousands of people from all parts of the Northwest were here and applauded Major-General Leonard Wood's eulogy of Theodore Roosevelt, the unveiling of the memorial to the former President placed on the summit of the loftiest peak in the Black Hills, formerly called Sheep Mountain.

## Play Ball, Fellers!

I want to get home to POST TOASTIES and cream says Bobby

# HEROES CHEER WILSON IN SPEECH ON FOURTH

President Talks to Men Aboard the George Washington on Nation's Birthday.

WASHINGTON, Friday, July 4. (By wire to the Associated Press.) "This is the most tremendous Fourth of July ever imagined, for we have opened its franchise to the whole world," said President Wilson in a stirring speech to soldiers and sailors massed on the deck of the presidential steamer this afternoon.

The men gave Wilson three cheers, and as he appeared among them and began his address by greeting them as "my fellow citizens," it was a striking picture, with several thousand men in uniform and blue-jacketed sailors crowding the decks, lifeboats and riggings, and with the President, bareheaded and earnest, in their midst. His theme was "the new and enlarged meaning of the Fourth of July, and 'the war has borne America's message of liberty and independence to the remotest corners of the earth.'"

He spoke of the future to America and said: "You cannot earn a reputation like that and not live up to it." The Fourth was celebrated with sports and games and a tug of war between army and navy teams.

The members of the presidential party were interested observers of the morning events. The President spent part of the morning in his office going over plans in connection with his arrival in New York. The weather continues fine.

Final plans have been arranged for the arrival of the presidential fleet. The George Washington will look at 10 o'clock at 2:45 o'clock Tuesday and the presidential party will board automobiles and cross the twenty-third ferry. Then they will proceed to Carnegie Hall, where Governor Smith and the reception committee will extend a welcome to which President Wilson will make a brief response. The party will proceed to the Pennsylvania station and will leave at 5 p. m. for Washington, arriving at the capital at about 10 o'clock.

At noon today the George Washington, which was in Olatona, changed Fourth of July presidential salutes of 21 guns.

President Wilson and King Albert exchanged salutations today as a symbol of independence.

King Albert's message followed: "I cannot let the Fourth of July pass without conveying to your excellency my warmest wishes for the welfare of your magnificent country and the prosperity of the United States."

President Wilson said in reply: "The Fourth of July message most warmly appreciated and I beg on this anniversary of the independence of the United States to convey to you not only my cordial personal wishes, but also the hope that a new era of independence and lasting prosperity has opened for Belgium."

The great arena began to fill today. Airplanes overhead. Hundreds of soldiers in a sharp breeze. A long line of stands and a steel cable. Cars rolled single road of approach of spectators walked in column. The big park a sea of people, the stands all like the infield at the Englewood.

Inside the arena the great sun in its shirt sleeves, bender a sun that glared down on the great stadium. The terrace, hardly a bit stirring in the great hot stands stayed under the big event was about the preliminaries.

At 2:30, when the fight had been in their coat of arms, the preliminaries were looked at in the tense waiting for the main event. The preliminaries were in their coat of arms, the preliminaries were looked at in the tense waiting for the main event.

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# HOW A Dempsey

Out in O Great C

Champion Is of N and His S

By ROBERT EDGRO

TOLEDO, O., July 5.—With the fury of a bull down a mastiff, Jack Dempsey knocked out Jess Willard yesterday afternoon in one round, and never would have fought but for a series of blunders caused by having officials. Technically, the fight was a draw, but the crowd, when Ray Archer towed into the middle of the ring, was so excited that it was a title ever seen in the history of boxing.

Willard, who had been in the ring for the first time before Dempsey went into the ring, was so excited that he was a title ever seen in the history of boxing.

Dempsey's blows were so fast that they were like a series of blunders caused by having officials. Technically, the fight was a draw, but the crowd, when Ray Archer towed into the middle of the ring, was so excited that it was a title ever seen in the history of boxing.

Willard's face was so battered that it was a title ever seen in the history of boxing. Dempsey was a sculptor, and his blows were so fast that they were like a series of blunders caused by having officials.

Whether it was a one or three, Dempsey has won the title. He is a champion, and his blows were so fast that they were like a series of blunders caused by having officials.

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## FOUR MEN HOLD UP GARAGE FOR AN AUTO

**Caught by Police Later Robbing  
Couple, One Drives Off,  
Another Is Captured.**

Four men walked into the Owl  
Garage of Harry Bierkes, Fourteenth  
street and Cass avenue, shortly after  
11 o'clock this morning, held the  
night watchman, Henry Brockman,  
at bay with revolvers and selected a  
Ford coupe, in which they rode away.

Fifteen minutes later, before Brockman  
had notified the police, the quartet  
drove up to the sidewalk at Elev-  
enth and O'Fallon streets and held up  
Kasim Chasmeski, 1442 North  
Eleventh street, and Miss Eryenia  
Belous, who was with him. The rob-  
bers took \$47.50 and a watch from  
Chasmeski and a vanity case contain-  
ing 75 cents, from the girl.

Patrolmen Phillips and Sept of the  
Carroll Police Station were walk-  
ing north on Eleventh street and wit-  
nessed the holdup. They ran into an  
alley and opened fire on the robbers  
as they started to climb into the ma-  
chine. One of the group who had re-  
mained in the car abandoned his  
companions and escaped in the auto-  
mobile. The others scattered and one  
was captured after a chase of  
half a block. He gave his name as  
Les Peckie, 27 years old, 1432 North  
Tenth street. In his pockets were a  
revolver and the vanity case taken  
from Miss Belous.

The police later found the Ford  
car at Thirtieth and Chambers  
streets. There were four bullet holes  
in the rear seat.

**Two Youths Held Up.**  
At 11 p. m. Harry Grote, 17 years  
old, of 1114 Biessell street, and Ar-  
thur Sitter, 19 years old, 4536 Ger-  
aldine avenue, were held up near the  
water tower at Biessell and Blair  
streets by two men with revolvers.  
Grote was robbed of \$3 and Sitter  
of \$2.

At 9 p. m. Pleasant Floyd, 4209  
Maryland avenue, returned home  
after spending the day with friends.  
His family was gone for the Fourth  
and the house was locked. After  
opening the doors and windows, he  
hung his coat over a chair and went  
out to a soda fountain. When he  
returned an hour later the house had  
been ransacked. A burglar had taken  
a valuable watch and chain from  
his coat. Floyd said he could not  
estimate how much had been stolen  
until his family came home.

Mrs. Leona Starks, 424 Bucking-  
ham court, reported a burglar en-  
tered her home and took two purses  
containing \$15.50.

**Polic Surround Wrong House.**  
When George Sudholt, 4322 Lew-  
isplace, called the Deer Street Po-  
lice Station and told the police his  
home was being robbed, the police

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**misunderstood the address. They  
went to the home of Sam Goodman,  
4535 Lewis place, and surrounded  
the house. The burglar escaped  
from the Sudholt home, leaving his  
shoes and two files, with which he  
had tried open drawers. He took  
more than \$100 worth of property.**

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Campbell,  
4453 Arco avenue, boarded a Delmar  
car at the western terminus of the  
line about 5:30 o'clock. Campbell  
was paying the fare when his wife  
told him his pockets were being  
picked. Two men leaped from the  
vestibule of the car and escaped with  
\$15 and a check they had just re-  
moved from Campbell's pockets.

**DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT \$20,000  
CAUSED BY FIRE IN GARAGE**

**Early Morning Blaze of Undeter-  
mined Origin Destroyed 20 Cars  
Stored in Building.**

A fire of undetermined origin was  
discovered in the Eastern Auto Gar-  
age, 618-20 Walton avenue, at 2:00  
o'clock this morning. A mechanic  
was working in the front end of  
the garage and saw the flames.

The fire was when he saw flames  
at the rear. Three alarms sum-  
moned a surplus of apparatus to the  
scene. It was daylight before fire-  
men gained control of the blaze.

The explosion of gasoline tanks  
prevented men from getting out  
many of the cars. Only 4 or 5 were  
taken out undamaged.

Of the 40 cars in the garage at the  
time about 20 are total wrecks and  
all of the others, with the exception  
of the tanks taken out, are damaged  
badly. Harry Stice, manager, would  
not attempt to estimate the loss.

However he said that both the ga-  
rage and the cars in it were fully  
covered by insurance. The cars  
completely destroyed were of the  
more expensive class.

The loss on the automobiles was  
estimated by firemen at \$18,000 and  
to the building \$2,000.

**10 AUTOISTS KILLED BY TRAINS**

By the Associated Press.  
**CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 5.**—Five  
young people who were killed  
yesterday when their automobile was  
struck by a fast Illinois Central pas-  
senger train at Delray, Ill. The dead  
are: Gertrude Hubner, Edna Pitts-  
simmons, Edna Pett, William Hub-  
ner and Joseph Burns. The party  
was enroute to Paxton, Ill., to at-  
tend a Fourth of July celebration.

**MANSFIELD, O., July 5.**—Five  
persons were killed and three in-  
jured, one fatally, when the auto-  
mobile in which they were riding was  
struck by a special Pennsylvania  
train loaded with fight fans on their  
way from Pittsburgh to Toledo yester-  
day morning.

**Turk Mission Leaves Versailles.**  
**VERSAILLES, July 5.**—The Turk-  
ish mission to the peace conference  
left from the Villeneuve-St. George's  
station at 8:40 o'clock last night on  
the Lausanne express.

## B. Y. P. U. WILL ELECT NEW OFFICERS TODAY

**Delegates Are Invited to Attend  
Lake Geneva Conference  
From July 25 to Aug. 31.**

Sessions of the Baptist Young Peo-  
ple Union convention were resumed  
today at the Third Baptist Church,  
Grand and Washington avenues, with  
praise service led by the Rev. H. N.  
Gelstweit of St. Louis. Business  
taken up this morning was nomina-  
tions of officers, with election sched-  
uled for later in the day, and an in-  
vitation extended by the Rev. F. B.  
Bacheler for delegates to attend the  
Lake Geneva conference, which is to  
be held from July 25 to Aug. 31.

The grounds were decorated with  
flags and bunting. The barracks  
were the Red Cross Women. Women  
of the Red Cross Motor Corps drove  
the men in cars and ambulances to  
the home, where a program of  
speeches, dancing and music was  
given.

Gatz M. Scott, field officer of  
the Red Cross and Mrs. Lee Allen,  
hostess of the convalescent home,  
directed the affair. They were as-  
sisted by 45 convalescent workers of  
the St. Louis chapter.

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## RED CROSS GIVES FETE TO CASUALS AT BARRACKS

**Ballet Dancing, Music and Speeches  
Are Program at Convalescent  
Home.**

Patients in the United States Army  
Hospital at Jefferson barracks spent  
the Fourth at the Red Cross Con-  
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as guests of the Red Cross. Women  
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the men in cars



## RACE FOR SEDAN CONSTANT BATTLE OVER WHOLE WAY

All Roads Americans Had to  
Use Under Exact Range of  
German Guns for Entire  
Distance.

## MEN DASH FORWARD IN SPITE OF FATIGUE

Start for Great Objective as  
War Closes, After Day of  
Battle Following Day's  
March.

By JUNIUS B. WOOD,  
A Special Correspondent of the Post-  
Dispatch.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES  
IN EUROPE, May 26.—Every road  
leading into Sedan was registered by  
the German artillery. That means  
that from the new positions which their  
batteries took in the successive  
stages of the retreat they knew  
the exact range for every turn in the  
few roads possible to use in the  
American advance. The enemy had  
lived in that country for four years.  
It was all mapped with the distances  
figured down to inches. In addition  
to this, though the German artillery  
had retired across the Meuse to the  
heights east of Sedan, German machine  
gunners remained in every  
point of vantage contesting every  
foot of the advance. The race for  
Sedan was not only a race but a battle  
as well.

### Hard Road to Travel.

Against this opposition men  
fought their way forward with en-  
durance which was almost super-  
human. The march along which  
some of the regiments made was  
such as men are rarely called on to  
endure, even without constant death  
stalking in every footstep. It was  
raining and wet. Packs were soaked  
until they weighed nearer 100  
pounds than the regulation 72. Shoes  
went to pieces on the rough roads.  
Bloody tracks from bleeding feet  
marked each passing company. All  
the food they had was what they  
carried on their backs, and that was  
soon gone. The roads jammed with  
troops could not handle even the ar-  
tillery and ammunition, which was  
given first place, while supply  
trains never were reached them. At  
the hourly halt, oblivious to the  
shelling, men fell asleep in their  
tracks only to be awakened and  
start plodding onward.

It may be difficult to grasp with-  
out the aid of a map the topography  
south of Sedan over which the  
French and Americans were advanc-  
ing. The Meuse flows from the  
north for three miles, doubles  
sharply around a couple of hills and  
returns to within one and one-half  
miles of Sedan, where it continues  
directly west. Seven kilometers to  
the north of the Meuse, a modest  
creek, enters the Meuse, and a little  
farther the Ardennes Canal joins it.

When the race started the French  
Fortieth Division was along the Bar  
River and the canal more than six  
miles southwest of Sedan. The Amer-  
ican 42d (Rainbow) Division was not  
east of them, on their right, and a  
little closer to the city. The center  
of the American 77th Division (New  
York National Army) which was to  
be relieved by the Sixth Division  
(Regular Army), farthest on the  
right was the First Division (Regu-  
lar Army) in the bend of the river  
opposite Mouzon. It had just re-  
lieved the 8th Division (Blue Ridge  
National Army), making a 15-mile  
march on the night of Nov. 5 from  
the Bois de Folie, 24 kilometers east  
of Buzancy, to do so.

Patrols Never Came Back.  
The First Division had moved out  
at 4 p. m. Nov. 5, marched straight  
through the rain and at 4:30 a. m.  
was in position behind the road run-  
ning from Beaumont to La Beauce,  
on a 3.5 mile front. The men stole  
an hour's sleep and attacked at 5:30  
a. m. Nov. 6. By 3 p. m. the divi-  
sion had made an advance averaging  
4.8 miles, reached the river and  
mopped up the town of Mouzon,  
which was about the center of the  
divisional front. Patrols were sent  
across the river, but none ever re-  
turned. The enemy was too strong  
on the other side.

Early that afternoon on Nov. 6  
Major-General Sumnerall, com-  
mander of the Fifth Corps, came to  
the division headquarters in the  
woods just south of where the divi-  
sion had jumped off in the night and  
told Brigadier-General Frank

## One Million Five Hundred Thousand Pounds of Powder for the Feet.

That is what the Government sent last  
year to make the soldiers' and sailors'  
feet comfortable and fit for the kind of  
war they fought and finished.  
In Peace and War for over 25 years  
Allen's Foot-Powder, the Antiseptic, Re-  
freshing Powder for the Feet, to be shaken  
into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-  
bath has been the standard remedy for  
all itching, swelling, hot, tired feet, un-  
der and over spots and for the instant  
relief of corns, bunions and calluses.  
Thousands of people sent packages of  
Allen's Foot-Powder to their sons, brothers  
or sweethearts in the army and navy be-  
cause they knew from experience that it  
would soothe and rest their feet, make  
their shoes comfortable and walking easy.  
Write now Allen's Foot-Powder has  
saved their feet troubles—ADV.

## Warm Weather Is Here

RATHER warm, isn't it? Even out on the shady porch in the breeze  
of an electric fan, with an iced drink at your elbow, you sigh when  
you think how hot it is.

And there are going to be a lot of warm days this summer—days  
when it will seem as if every cool breeze that  
ever blew had retired to some other part of  
the world, and Mary will say, with just a trace of  
irritation in her usually placid voice, "John, for  
pity's sake, close that ice-box door. Do you want  
Junior's milk to be sour?"

Ever think about the kiddies in this town of  
ours who haven't shady porches or electric fans or  
cold drinks—who don't even have good, wholesome  
milk or a supply of ice to keep it sweet, and whose  
lives are a constant struggle with poverty, misfor-  
tune, suffering and disease? Ever wonder how long little Mary and  
John Jr. would keep their rosy cheeks and sturdy little bodies if they  
had only stuffy, inside rooms on narrow streets to live in?

Probably you've wondered just what the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk  
and Free Ice Fund is for anyhow. Well—it's purpose is to alleviate  
just such pitiful conditions in our own tenement districts. It is main-  
tained through benefits by the children and contributions from the  
public, and right now it is in the midst of a campaign to give the  
babies a "Victory year." Got an extra dollar you want to give to help  
somebody who needs a lift over the rough places in life?

The Post-Dispatch will receive your subscription, no matter how  
small, if you mail it, or bring it in, to the cashier.

## JOFFE ANSWERS CRITICS BEFORE FRENCH DEPUTIES

Explains Military Moves to Com-  
mittee of Investigation of Metal  
Industries.

PARIS, July 4.—Marshal Joffre  
appeared before the Chamber of  
Deputies Committee of Investigation  
of the Metal Industries during the  
war today and replied to criticisms  
made before the committee by cer-  
tain generals of the failure to de-  
fend the Briey iron mining district  
and the failure to provide for an  
attack by the Germans through Bel-  
gium.

The Briey basin, the marshal said,  
was not included in the covering  
positions because it was impossible  
to prevent the Germans from taking it.  
The plans of the general staff  
were made to follow every step of  
the invasion with the end in view of  
not engaging in battle until it could  
be so with a totality of forces which  
at the beginning were 2,300,000  
bayonets.

British military aid was provided  
for, Marshal Joffre told the com-  
mission in a secret military agreement.  
He said he had counted upon six  
English divisions. Referring to the  
defeat at Charleroi, the marshal de-  
clared it was the most terrible day  
of his existence. Generals who  
were his best friends were broken  
because they were not equal to their  
task in consequence of which certain  
units fell back in disorder. Marshal  
Joffre explained that the abandon-  
ment of Lille was because it could  
not be defended.

## "SELLS" STORE AT \$350 LOSS

Grocer Gives Cash in Change for  
Worthless Check.

When Joseph Salsola "sold" his  
grocery store at 224 South Second  
street to a stranger for \$500, the  
stranger gave him a check for \$500,  
and Salsola gave the stranger \$350  
in change, the difference being  
\$150. The check, however, was  
dishonored, and Salsola has asked  
the police to look for the stranger.  
He advertised his store for sale  
last week, and the prospective pur-  
chaser came to see him. He agreed  
on the price, and said he would go  
to Chicago for the money. He re-  
turned Tuesday with the check,  
which, Salsola, without investi-  
gating, deposited in the bank, drawing  
\$350 in real money from his own ac-  
count to make the change.

## DOSE OF POISON KILLS FARMER

Man Residing Near Bonfils Believed  
to Have Ended His Own Life.

Theodore Samke, 33 years old, a  
farmer residing one mile west of  
Bonfils, St. Louis County, died after  
taking poison at his home at 5 a.  
m. this morning.  
His wife awoke at 5 o'clock, and  
not finding him in the room, went  
downstairs to look for him. When  
she entered the kitchen he told her  
that he had taken poison, and col-  
lapsed immediately after. It is be-  
lieved that he committed suicide, as  
he had been suffering from ill  
health.

## Esthonian-German Armistice.

COPENHAGEN, Friday, July 4.—  
Through the mediation of allied rep-  
resentatives, an armistice between  
the Esthonian and Germans has  
been signed at Riga. It provides that  
all German troops shall leave Riga  
and that the Germans evacuate Let-  
ticia at the earliest possible moment.

## SHOTS TO PROTECT BROTHER

Man Shaking Boy Who Stoned Him  
Is Wounded Back.

Robert Crane, 27 years old, 7159  
Devonshire avenue, was slightly  
wounded yesterday when he was  
shot in the back with a rifle by Wade  
H. Johnston, 28 years old, 715A  
Lansdowne avenue. The shooting  
occurred on the picnic grounds at  
7100 Devonshire avenue.  
Crane said he was walking through  
the picnic grounds when Albert  
Johnstone, 12-year-old brother of  
Wade Johnstone, stoned him. He  
caught the boy and was shaking him  
when the older brother fired on him.  
Johnstone told the police he shot be-  
cause Crane refused to release his  
brother.

## HURRY AWAY PIMPLES, RASHES WITH POSLAM

Don't let them remain to blemish  
and annoy any longer than it takes  
Poslam to heal them. And Poslam is  
best equipped to do the work because  
its healing powers are concentrated.  
Apply Poslam at night—and leave it  
on in the daytime too, when con-  
venient. It acts quickly. You can  
soon see benefits. Poslam is harmless.  
So effective is Poslam that a little  
of it will cover a large surface. It  
is its QUALITY, not the quantity of  
it, that does the work.

Sold everywhere. For free sample  
write to Emergency Laboratories, 343  
West 47th St., New York City.  
Poslam Soap, medicated with Pos-  
lam, brightens, beautifies complexion—  
ADV.

## LIQUOR AND DRUG USING ARE PERMANENTLY RELIEVED BY THE KEELEY TREATMENT

40 Years of Success.  
Correspondence Confidential.  
THE KEELEY INSTITUTE  
Dwight, Illinois.

## BITES—STINGS

Wash the affected  
surface with household  
ammonia or warm salt  
water; then ap-  
ply—

## VICKS' VAPORUB

"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30¢, 60¢, & 20¢

## Soldiers Soothe Skin Troubles with Cuticura

Soap, Ointment, Tablets, etc., etc.  
Samples of "Cuticura" Soap & Ointment.

## LOFTIS BROS. & CO.

DIAMONDS & WATCHES  
CREDIT AT OUR PRICES

## TWO DETECTIVES ARE REINSTATED

Hunt and Flavin, Suspended for  
Buying Diamond From Negro,  
Put Into Uniforms.

Detectives Thomas P. Hunt and  
Michael J. Flavin, suspended a week  
ago, after Hunt admitted buying a  
stolen diamond pin from a negro at  
Sixth and Market streets, yesterday  
were ordered reinstated and trans-  
ferred to uniform in outlying dis-  
tricts, pending trial.

The Police Board in sifting the al-  
legations against the detectives, took  
their previous good record in the  
department—15 years each, without  
a black mark—into consideration  
and decided that, as some time would  
elapse before their trial owing to  
the vacation period, to allow them  
to continue on duty until the charges  
had been heard before the board.

Hunt and Flavin have been on the  
"pawshop" squad for five years. They  
professed ignorance of the fact that  
the diamond was stolen when Hunt  
bought the purchase. They said the  
negro told a plausible story when  
he tried to sell the pin in a pawn-  
shop on Broadway, from which they  
followed him to Sixth and Market  
streets.

The affair came to light when the  
negro was arrested the next day at  
Kirkwood, where his employer, a  
man named Schmidt, had reported  
the loss of the diamond. He produced  
the \$15 he said Hunt had given him  
for the diamond. Hunt likewise pro-  
duced the diamond from his desk  
when accused later of buying "the  
pin."

The transfers were included  
among other changes ordered by  
Chief O'Brien yesterday before he  
departed on his vacation. Most of  
the changes affect the Detective Bu-  
reau, a lot of new men being sent  
to the bureau to replace the men re-  
cently promoted to Lieutenants.

The others were: Sergeants No-  
lan, Carondelet District; Sgt. James  
McGlynn, Magnolia District; Patrol-  
man T. J. Hunt, Dayton street;  
Charles J. Hess, Wyoming; George  
A. Marian, Angelica, and George  
Lawless, Angelica street, all to the  
Detective Bureau.

Sergeant Henry Schaeferkotter was  
sent from the Carr street to Dayton  
street district; Sgt. Thomas Mc-  
Cormack, Magnolia to North Market  
street, and Sgt. Thomas P. Whal-  
len, Magnolia to Carondelet.  
Mrs. Nona J. Hayes, 4320 Ham-  
mett place, was appointed a police-  
woman.

A half dozen clerks, also, were  
transferred in the various districts  
"for the good of the service."

## "IT'S ALL WRITE."

Levinson's Blue Black Writing Fluid.  
"The ink that suits All Business Men."  
No blot or blur or gum the pen. Ask  
your dealer. Made in St. Louis—ADV.

## WOMAN WANDERS IN A DAZE

On Streets at 1:30 A. M., Tells Police  
She Thinks Head Caused  
Bewilderment.

Anna White, 21, of 2854 Accomac  
street, found by police at 1:30 a. m.  
today at Broadway and Chouteau  
avenue in a dazed condition, was  
taken to the city hospital. She told  
police she had spent the Fourth at  
the home of friends in Maplewood  
and had started home on a Man-  
chester car before midnight.

She alighted from the car, she  
said, at Nineteenth street in mistake  
for Eighteenth street and started to  
walk east, when she lost conscious-  
ness. She said she believed the heat  
had affected her. When she was  
revived, she said, she was in a room  
with a lot of men around her put-  
ting cold towels on her head. She  
again lost consciousness, she  
said.

## STOLEN CHECKS RETURNED

Stein-Brook Co. Receives Papers  
Through Mail.

Checks for amounts totaling \$1495,  
which were stolen with \$660 in cur-  
rency from the store of the Stein-  
Brook Importing Co., Vandeventer  
avenue and Olive street, June 29,  
have been returned through the  
mail, William Stein, 5537 Water-  
man avenue, president of the com-  
pany, reported the recovery of the  
checks, which were taken when a  
safe was forced.

When received, the checks were in  
a canvas bag. No writing accompa-  
nied them, and there were no marks  
to show where the bag was mailed.  
The robbers entered the store by  
forcing a rear window in the Ohio  
Building and cut a hole through the  
floor in the quarters occupied by  
the Stein-Brook Co.

## WADER DROWNED IN MERAMEC

Boy Swept Downstream by Current  
Loses His Life.

Roman Gravowski, 18 years old,  
1406 North Twenty-first street, was  
drowned at 10 o'clock yesterday  
while wading in the Meramec River  
near Giles Landing. He, with three  
companions, was caught in the rapids  
current and all were carried down-  
stream, but his companions were res-  
cued.

The boys apparently underesti-  
mated the strength of the current for none  
of them could stand up in the rapids.  
Gravowski's body has not been recov-  
ered.

## BLIND MAN ATTENDED FIGHT

Spectator Says He Met Californian  
Who Had \$60 Sent.

TOLEDO, July 5.—A member of  
a big party from Toledo to the Wil-  
lard-Dempsey fight reported meeting  
in the last word in fight enthusiasts in  
a California party. This man was  
totally blind, but paid \$60 for a  
seat under a 102-degree sun for a  
show which he could only imagine  
from what his friends told him and  
from memories of fights of earlier  
days before he was imprisoned in  
darkness.

## DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WOULD CONTROL MEAT PRICES

Declares Consumer Pays Increase  
While Producer Receives Less  
and Is Losing Money.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Federal  
supervision of the packing, sale and  
distribution of meat products was  
declared by the Department of Ag-  
riculture to be the only solution for  
the present situation in which meat  
prices to the consumer are so high  
that he is denying himself, and in  
which prices for livestock, especial-  
ly beef and lamb, are so low that  
the producer is losing money.

The department emphasized that  
"save food" signs should now be dis-  
regarded as to meat, especially beef,  
and wheat products. Faced by the  
largest wheat crop on record, which  
exists are not justified by whole-  
sale quotations. Prices to the pro-  
ducers have declined since the war.  
It was said, but prices paid by the  
consumer have not specially risen.  
The only solution, the de-  
partment believes, is more strict  
Federal supervision.

A survey of the meat price situa-  
tion, the department said, reveals  
that the current retail prices now  
existing are not justified by whole-  
sale quotations. Prices to the pro-  
ducers have declined since the war.  
It was said, but prices paid by the  
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The only solution, the de-  
partment believes, is more strict  
Federal supervision.

## AUTOMOBILE CARRYING GIRL TO HOSPITAL WRECKED; 2 HURT

Patrolman and Child Are Seriously  
Injured When Another Car Col-  
lides With One Containing Them.

Patrolman William C. Payne,  
North Market Street District, and  
Celia Drobrunzka, 10 years old, 1232  
North Twentieth street, were injured  
seriously at 9 p. m. yesterday when  
an automobile in which Payne was  
taking the girl to the city hospital  
after she had been struck by the  
machine was wrecked at Twentieth  
street and Washington avenue in a  
collision with an automobile driv-  
ing by Henry Unland, 1415 Mallinckrodt  
street.

The child's skull was fractured and  
she suffered internal injuries.  
The officer suffered scalp wounds  
and internal injuries. Both were  
taken to the city hospital in an am-  
bulance.

The girl was injured the first time  
in front of 2411 Cass avenue, when  
she was struck by the automobile of  
Daniel J. Laing, 3408 Washington av-  
enue. Laing placed her in the ma-  
chine and with the patrolman on the  
ground started for the city  
hospital. He was driving south in  
Twentieth street when the collision  
occurred.

## PRE-WAR FOURTH IN LONDON

American Ambassador Davis Holds  
Reception at Home.

LONDON, July 5.—The celebra-  
tion of the Fourth of July here today  
was much the same as in the days  
before the war. There was the usual  
reception at the home of the Amer-  
ican Ambassador, John W. Davis,  
from 4 to 7 p. m.

In the evening there was a dinner  
of the American Society, at which  
were the Archbishop of Canterbury,  
the Lord Chancellor, Viscount Mil-  
ner, Secretary for the Colonies; the  
Earl of Reading, Viscount Bryce,  
Lord Robert Cecil, Andrew Bonar  
Law, Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, com-  
mander of the Canadian expedition-  
ary forces; Major-General George O.  
Squier, U. S. A.; Ambassador Davis  
and Major-General John E. Biddle,  
commanding the American forces in  
the United Kingdom. Edward M. House,  
who arrived in England from Paris  
this morning, also was invited.

## STONYBROOK WOOLLEN MILLS

LEONARD SILK MILLS

MAGEE CARPET CO.

OAKLAND WOOLLEN MILLS

ALL ROADS LEAD TO  
DUSENBERY'S  
MILL AGENTS FOR  
AUTO FABRIC MILLS  
N.Y.

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AUTO FABRIC MILLS  
N.Y.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO  
DUSENBERY'S  
MILL AGENTS FOR  
AUTO FABRIC MILLS  
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## WOMAN'S EMANCIPATION BILL IS STILL BEFORE COMMONS

Motion to Reject It to Make Way for  
Government Measure Is De-  
feated.

LONDON, Friday, July 5.—The  
Woman's Emancipation bill is still  
before the House of Commons, not-  
withstanding an effort by the Gov-  
ernment to have it set aside to make  
way for a new measure on the sub-  
ject. Maj. Waldo Astor's motion to  
reject it was defeated yesterday by a  
vote of 100 to 85. The bill, backed  
by the Labor party, has been before  
the commons for several months.  
Before the motion to reject was of-  
fered, Maj. Astor announced the Gov-  
ernment planned to introduce a sub-  
stitute next week. This alternative  
measure, he said, would place women  
on an equality with men in civil and  
judicial matters and would be wide  
and comprehensive.

Confidence in the Government, it  
was understood, probably would not  
be considered as having been at stake  
in the vote on the motion.

The emancipation bill now before  
the House of Commons was designed  
to give women political and legal  
equality with men. It included a  
provision permitting women to sit in  
the House of Lords. A London dis-  
patch received Friday was so garbled  
in transmission as to make it appear  
that the bill itself had been defeated.

## UKRAINIANS CAPTURE ODESSA

Troops of Gen. Gregorieff Enthusi-  
astically Received by Population.

GENEVA, July 5.—Bucharest dis-  
patches, received by way of Berno,  
say Gen. Gregorieff entered Odessa  
after severe fighting and was enthu-  
siastically received. The defeated  
troops, according to the dispatch, are  
demoralized and in flight.  
Gen. Gregorieff is quoted as say-  
ing that he is ready to join the al-  
lies in a combined attack on the  
Bolsheviks if the latter begin an of-  
fensive on the Dniester River.

A Berlin wireless message re-  
ceived in London, July 3, said that  
the Ukrainians occupied Odessa after  
a sanguinary battle.

## Celebration at Cork Forbidden.

By the Associated Press.

CORK, Ireland, July 5.—A cele-  
bration commemorating American  
Independence day which was to have  
been held last night was forbidden  
by the military authorities. A Sinn  
Fein member of the House of Com-  
mons was to have been principal  
speaker.

## How quickly

Resinol

healed that ugly skin eruption!

Resinol Ointment heals skin irrita-  
tions that if neglected become serious.  
One small pimple or slight blotch  
may be the most beautiful face. A patch  
of itching eczema or other skin ail-  
ment causes great discomfort and  
much misery.

Resinol heals skin sicknesses be-  
cause it contains harmless antiseptics  
for such conditions.  
Resinol Ointment was originated by  
a doctor for the treatment of eczema  
and other skin affections, so you need  
not hesitate to use it. At all dealers.



# Record-Breaking Volume in Advertising!

## More than a million and a half Lines

In June, 1919, the Post-Dispatch printed **1,520,120** agate lines of Paid Advertising. Notwithstanding the fact that the Post-Dispatch carried hundreds of thousands of lines more than any of the other St. Louis newspapers, its **GAIN** in Home Merchants' Advertising **alone exceeded** the net **combined gains of all 4** of the other papers **41,900** lines.

This is more than a mere accomplishment for the Post-Dispatch—it is a big achievement for the city of St. Louis, as few newspapers in the United States have reached this colossal total or made such tremendous **gains** in any one month.

All Previous Records for Any Month, in Any Year, in the History of the

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

or Any Other St. Louis Newspaper, Were Completely Shattered in June, 1919---the Banner Month of All!

Comparisons of the 5 St. Louis Newspapers in Every Department of Advertising

JUNE, 1919

### Total Paid Advertising (Exclusive of City Legal or Exchange)

	Agate Lines
POST-DISPATCH . . .	1,520,120
Globe-Democrat . . .	1,042,500
Republic . . .	335,100
Star <small>(No Sunday)</small> . . .	437,400
Times <small>(No Sunday)</small> . . .	237,300

First time in the history of any St. Louis newspaper to **exceed a million and a half lines** in volume of paid advertising in any one month.

The Post-Dispatch **alone** exceeded **3 out of all 4** of the other papers **combined** more than **a half million lines**; also exceeded both other evening papers by more than **three quarters of a million lines**.

JUNE, 1919

### Gains in Total Paid Advertising

OVER JUNE OF LAST YEAR

	Agate Lines
POST-DISPATCH <b>Gain</b> . . .	554,960
Globe-Democrat <b>Gain</b> . . .	420,600
Republic <b>Gain</b> . . .	59,100
Star <b>Gain</b> <small>(No Sunday)</small> . . .	91,800
Times <b>Gain</b> <small>(No Sunday)</small> . . .	32,100

**More than half a million lines GAIN.** The Post-Dispatch **GAIN** exceeded the total paid advertising carried by the Republic, Star or Times during the entire month of June.

The Post-Dispatch **alone** **gained** 371,960 lines more than the **combined** gains of 3 out of all 4 of all the other newspapers.

JUNE, 1919

### Home-Merchants' Advertising

	Agate Lines
POST-DISPATCH . . .	775,600
Globe-Democrat . . .	449,700
Republic . . .	164,400
Star <small>(No Sunday)</small> . . .	279,000
Times <small>(No Sunday)</small> . . .	128,700

Post-Dispatch **alone** exceeded both morning and one evening paper, all **3 combined**, 32,800 lines.

Post-Dispatch **alone** exceeded both of the other evening newspapers **combined** 367,900 lines.

JUNE, 1919

### National Advertising

	Agate Lines
POST-DISPATCH . . .	346,640
Globe-Democrat . . .	301,800
Republic . . .	94,800
Star <small>(No Sunday)</small> . . .	101,100
Times <small>(No Sunday)</small> . . .	72,300

Post-Dispatch exceeded the second newspaper 44,840 lines.

Post-Dispatch **alone** exceeded both of the other evening papers **combined** 173,240 lines.

Post-Dispatch **alone** exceeded **3 out of all 4** of the other St. Louis newspapers **combined** 78,440 lines.

The POST-DISPATCH guarantees a circulation in St. Louis every day in the year, DAILY or SUNDAY, more than **DOUBLE** that of the Globe-Democrat or ANY OTHER newspaper.

Member Audit Bureau  
of Circulations

The S. C. Beckwith Special Agency, Sole Agent Foreign Advertising  
World Building, New York Tribune Building, Chicago Bryant Building, Kansas City  
Post-Dispatch Building, St. Louis Ford Building, Detroit

"First in St. Louis"  
"First in Everything"

More Than Double the Circulation in St. Louis of Any Other Newspaper—Daily or Sunday











## HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

**FORD MECHANIC**—Apply today, 4140 Olive.

**FOREMAN**—Experienced in shop for large manufacturing plant. Box 1-300, Post-Dispatch.

**FOREMAN**—Thoroughly experienced. Same reliable shop; good salary and chance for advancement. "Waco" Hotel, 10th and Washington. Mr. Fink, Room 100.

**FRAME NAILERS**—Experienced in planing mill; good wages. Apply **FOX BROS. MFG. CO.**, Ohio and Sidney (C7).

**GRANITE CUTTER**—and setter; first-class man; steady job; good wages. Apply **W. L. Moore, Post-Dispatch**, 10th and Washington.

**GROOVERS—BLACKWARE AND TINWARE**—Good pay, excellent working conditions. **SCHLUTTER**, 10th and Washington.

**MORSEHOFF**—2220 Middle; good wages.

**MORSEHOFF**—2220 Middle; good wages.

**LABORERS**—Blacksmith shop, lumber yard and planing mill. Apply **2800 De Kalb St.** (C7).

**LABORERS**—Married white men for unskilled work in one of the best towns in North Missouri. Wages 35c per hour. Apply Monday morning, room 2, 4070 N. Main street.

**LABORERS**—Married negroes for unskilled work in one of the best towns in North Missouri. Wages 35c per hour. Apply Monday morning, room 2, 4070 N. Main street.

**LABORERS**—Married white men for unskilled work in one of the best towns in North Missouri. Wages 35c per hour. Apply Monday morning, room 2, 4070 N. Main street.

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## HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

**TEAM—To haul brick**, hydraulic from Rock Co. King's highway and Natural Bridge.

**TEAMSTERS**—Apply **COLUMBIA TRANSFER CO.** Stables, 12th and Spruce, Broadway and Chouteau, 1407 N. Broadway, East St. Louis. (C6)

**TINNERS**—To work on automobile radiators. 1915 First.

**TINNERS**—To work on automobile radiators. 1915 First.

**TOOL DESIGNERS**—First-class men on special tools and die for similar work. Good salary and chance for advancement. **LIBERTY STEEL CORP.**, 10th and Washington.

**TOOLMAKERS WANTED**—First-class; steady employment; highest wages. **TOOL AND MFG. CO.**, 2536 University at Chicago.

**UPHOLSTERER**—7220 Easton.

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**WINDMILLER**—To work on windmills. 1915 First.

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## HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

**COOK**—White woman, settled; experienced; for family of 3; keep 2 other males; 10th and Washington. **Post-Dispatch**, 10th and Washington.

**COUNTER GIRLS**—Short hours; no Sunday work. 1915 First.

**COUNTER GIRLS**—Short hours; no Sunday work. 1915 First.

**DEMONSTRATORS**—Ambitious women over 21 years old; no family ties; willing to travel; good salary and chance for advancement. **Post-Dispatch**, 10th and Washington.

**FINISHERS**—On pants; highest pay. Apply **Post-Dispatch**, 10th and Washington.

**FORELADY**—For laundry. Box 1-300, Post-Dispatch.

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**GIRLS**—For laundry. Box 1-300, Post-Dispatch.

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## ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone.

**HOUSEHOLD HELPS.** One writer says: "For Rust Stains: Rub some fresh boiled rice on the stains, then soak them in the water they rise upon. Another says: Wet the rusted goods in clear water and rub with ripe tomatoes. Place in the sun. When almost dry, if the rust is not removed, repeat the process."

**LAW POINTS.** CATHERINE—For years no common law marriage has been permitted in Illinois.

M. M.—If you can prove what you charge, a court would probably grant you a divorce. You might talk with Chief of Police.

READER—We don't think any charge will be brought against you for saying you were 23 when you were 15. As to your other query, have a talk with the Chief of Police.

J. F. F.—STATE AUTOMOBILE REGISTRATION—Beginning Aug. 1, registration for 1917 is expiring. Assistant Supervisor, office Secretary of State.

P. P.—READER—(Correction) While the lease was silent as to assigning or subletting, the same being in force for 2 years, the lessee had no right to assign the premises. An assignment is a transfer of all or a part of premises for a term less than 2 years. It is a transfer of all or a part of premises for a term less than 2 years. It is a transfer of all or a part of premises for a term less than 2 years.

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**GIRLS**—For laundry







# Jess Willard Didn't Seem to Be in Trim So Jack Dempsey Proceeded to Trim Him

## 85 Tennis Stars to Start Play in C. S. Event Today

Entry List in Tournament at Triple A is Larger Than in the Past Few Seasons.

### MISS GOULD IS VICTOR

Paired With Miss Hammann She Goes Into Finals Round in Women's Doubles.

By Davison Obar, Secretary of the St. Louis Tennis Association.

Play in the Central States tennis championship for men will start promptly at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the courts of the Triple A Club in Forest Park. This is the big tennis event of the season in St. Louis and every detail has been arranged to make the tournament a success.

Up to last night 85 players had entered the singles. Twenty-three teams will play in the doubles.

The list of players who will take part in the singles event includes such well-known stars as C. Drummond Jones and Roland Hoer, former title holders; Ted Drewes, winner of the 1917 tournament and runner-up last year to S. H. Voshell, the present holder; Fred Jostes, finalist in 1917; Walter Brown, junior center champion; Walter Haase, Jay Epstein and Val Batterfield of Washington University; Howard Gaultier, former Kansas State champion; and Walter Finger of the Magnolia Club and Henry S. Cushman, the City Club star.

### Out-of-Town Stars Enter.

Five out-of-town men will be here and will probably play both singles and doubles. J. B. Adams Jr. of Dallas, Tex., who won the Southwest title, and E. B. Rees, another well-known Southern player, are entered, as are the Wehrle brothers from Belleville and L. Adair from East St. Louis. Adams is one of the leading tennis stars of the South, has a national reputation and may be counted on to reach the final round.

In addition to Jostes and Drewes the team of May Brown and Walter Haase will make a favorable showing in the doubles. Adams and Rees of Texas and J. B. Adams Jr. and J. B. Adams Sr. of the Kirkwood Country Club, are two combinations expected to figure in the honors.

Pairings for the singles will be made at the Triple A Club at noon. Entries for both singles and doubles close at 11 o'clock this morning.

### Miss Gould-Hammann Wins.

In the feature match of yesterday's play in the women's Central States tournament, Miss Corinne Gould and Louise Hammann defeated Mrs. H. S. Adams and Miss Natalie Arnsperg, 4-2, 7-5. This was a beautiful match in the women's doubles and was closely contested throughout. It required two hours and 25 minutes to play the three sets, partly because all four players stayed in the back court, no one attempting to play the net.

The first set was the fastest, and at four-all Miss Gould and Miss Hammann, by more accurate playing, took two games and the set. The second set saw Mrs. Adams and Miss Arnsperg directing their attack mostly on Miss Hammann and by excellent placing won this set, 6-2. At this point the best seemed to be with the players and the third set was the slowest of the three. The winning team centered its efforts on Miss Arnsperg and retained the lead during the first half of the match. Miss Gould and Hammann led at 5-3, but by steady playing on the part of Mrs. Adams, who broke up the attack on her partner, the loss took two games and made it 5 all. Miss Gould and Miss Hammann won the next two games and made it 5 all.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Corinne Gould and Ted Drewes defeated Louise Hammann and Fred Jostes, 6-2, 7-5.

### FINALS MIXED DOUBLES.

Miss Gould and Miss Hammann defeated Mrs. H. S. Adams and Miss Natalie Arnsperg, 4-2, 7-5.

### SEMI-FINALS WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

Miss Gould and Miss Hammann defeated Mrs. H. S. Adams and Miss Natalie Arnsperg, 4-2, 7-5.

### SEMI-FINALS WOMAN'S SINGLES.

Miss Corinne Gould defeated Miss Natalie Arnsperg, 4-2, 7-5.

### PAIRINGS.

FINALS WOMEN'S DOUBLES. Miss Gould and Miss Hammann vs. Mrs. Adams and Miss Arnsperg today at 4 p. m.

### SEMI-FINALS WOMAN'S SINGLES.

Miss Corinne Gould vs. Mrs. H. S. Adams Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

### LEANDER R. C. DEFEATS

AMERICANS AT HENLEY

HENLEY, July 5.—The Leander Rowing Club defeated the American first crew in the final for the Leander Cup here today.

### Clymer to Sue Ball Club

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 5.—Sue Ball against the Louisville American Association club has been threatened by William Clymer, former manager, to recover salary he claims is due him.

The National Board of American Professional Baseball Leagues refused to allow the claim which is understood to be based on an interpretation of the "work-or-fight" order of 1915, under which Clymer asserts his contract with Louisville was absorbed and payment of salary stopped.

Clymer, who is widely known in baseball circles, is now managing the Seattle team of the Pacific Coast League. Advice from there says judgment for \$125.54 and interest will be made. It is said the contention will be that the "work-or-fight" order did not affect his contract, inasmuch as it did not go into effect until Sept. 1, 1915, whereas he was dropped from the payroll on July 21. He also says the "work-or-fight" order applied only to those of draft age who were excluded him.

## Found: Pair of Heavies Who Will Fight in a Local Ring; Wills Winner Over Langford

Colored Boxers Put Up Thrilling Eight-Round Bout at Sportsman's Park, With New Orleans Boy Having Big Edge on Points—Crowd of About 6500 Sees Contests.

### FOUND: Two heavyweights boxers who really will fight when showing before a St. Louis crowd.

Tommy Sullivan promoted his first open air show of the season, some 6500 fans were treated to a real contest between a pair of heavies. The two in question were Harry Wills of New Orleans and Sam Langford of Boston, colored gentlemen, both owners of good reputations with the padded mitts.

When the pair entered the ring the fans figured there would be a repetition of the Miske-Brennan bout of the week before. But early in the opening round they received a shock. The two negroes went after it as if they meant business. And only once did they slow down in the sixth round, during which there was a great deal of clinching.

Following the eighth round, Wills, generally conceded to be the best colored heavy today, had a good lead on points. He shoved straight lefts and rights into Langford's face and also showed a good left hook. However, he did not seem to own knockout punch. Near the close of the fourth round he had Langford in the center of the ring with his arms at his side, peppering away at his jaw.

### Langford at Disadvantage.

And Wills landed many solid punches. But when the bell rang terminating the session, Langford stood there for a second, shook his head and laughed at his adversary. While the pair were about to weigh in, Langford reached up to Wills' chest. But despite this, the Boston Tar Baby put up a good fight. His best work was done while fighting in close, when he landed solidly to Wills' mid-section and occasionally shot a left to the jaw. Wills' punches seemed to lack steam and Wills was never really in trouble.

As for condition, it was all Wills. The New Orleans battler seemed trained to the limit. However, Langford was fat and bulky. A layer of fat showed all around his abdomen. But Langford, an old hand at the game, just stood there, took every thing Wills had to offer and always bored in for more. That was the only way Sam could have won in this fight. A wild cheer went up when it was announced from the ring following the second round that the Boston Tar Baby had defeated Wills. The crowd was so big that Jack Dempsey had defeated Jess Willard as heavyweight champion. The first round to reach the ball park was to the effect that Dempsey had won in the first round, but this was later corrected.

### Wills Does the Leading.

During the first four rounds, Wills did the leading. He kept shooting lefts and rights into Langford's face and occasionally turned one left hook to the stomach double.

## French Golfers Defeat Americans in Overseas Play

U. S. Baseball Team Blanks Canadians, 10-0, Fuller Allowing Only One Hit.

PERSHING STADIUM, Thursday, July 3.—The French team won a golf title by defeating the Americans in the interrelated golf competition over the St. Louis Golf and Country Club. The French team, consisting of Vermeille, held in connection with the interrelated games.

The American baseball team defeated the Canadian team 10 to 0. Fully pitching for the Americans, held the Canadians to one hit, while his team mates got nine hits. The Dominion team made six errors.

In the middleweight boxing class, Lagan, American, won over Sual, Belgium, by default. Thomas, France, was given the decision in a 10-round contest with Harris of Canada.

In the welterweight class, Attwood, Canada, won over Slavov of Rumania, who conceded the bout in the second round. Fruter, France, won over Gausser, Belgium, by default.

The horse-riding committee advised today through error that the points should be credited to Commandant de Soras of France in yesterday's jumping contest. This revision gives France first place in the team competition; America is tied with Belgium for second place.

In the individual horse-jumping contest, Commandant de Soras won first place. Lieutenant-Colonel Chamblain, America, and Maj. Morel, Belgium, were tied for second place.

McNeill, U. S. A., was given the decision over Watson of Australia in the lightweight boxing contest after a lively 10 rounds.

A crowd estimated at 50,000 saw the events yesterday. There was a review of a regiment composed of veterans of last year's fighting. A pageant and a display by Jugo-Slav gymnasts were on the program and numerous airplanes performed overhead.

### JOIE RAY HIGH MAN IN INDUSTRIAL TRACK MEET

GARY, Ind., July 5.—About 20,000 persons saw the second national track and field meet of the American Industrial Athletic Association, won by the Goodyear team of Akron, O., with Joie Ray, Chicago, crack middle distance runner, representing the Gary team, winning the 1000-yard race in 1:14.4, and Gibbons and a shade the better of the fourth. The others were even.

### Turner Gets Release.

CLEVELAND, O., July 5.—Terry Turner, dean of the American League baseball players, was given 10 days' notice of unconditional release by the Cleveland club. He had been a member of the local club for 16 years. As well, Brennan fought gamely, but did not defend himself against the baffling attack of the Pittsburgh.

## Sisler Is Chased by Moriarty and Brownies Drop 2

First Sacker, It Seems, Was Banished for Thinking and He Did Not Utter a Word.

### HURLERS ARE BUMPED

Burkmen and Fohl's Crew to Open Series at Sportsman's Park This Afternoon.

CLEVELAND, O., July 5.—The Browns surely came a long way yesterday to get beat twice, but they got their share of two good holiday crowds to pay them for being defeated, 9 to 4 in the morning and 11 to 1 in the afternoon, some 26,000 fans attending the two affairs.

Both contests were too one-sided to be really interesting, but the Cleveland partisans, of course, were glad to see their team come back so victoriously after being beaten 17 to 1 the day before.

Fans at League Park in the morning had to rub their eyes or pinch themselves to see if they really were awake for they scarcely could believe that they were witnessing the enforced retirement of First Baseman George Sisler of the Browns from the game upon the invitation of an umpire.

Ordinary George is just as ferocious as a Belgian hare. The harshest language he ever had heard to use in addressing an umpire prior to yesterday's game, "You dirty, rotten, lying, sneaking, cheating, scoundrel, Mr. Umpire, but I believe you must have erred in rendering that decision." But this time, whatever it was he said, he said to the wrong umpire. Ballplayers have come to know that it is dangerous to say "Fudge" to Umpire Moriarty without smiling, for Moriarty has the reputation of carrying a basket of chips on each shoulder.

Moriarty Chases Sisler. At any rate, something George said displeased Moriarty. The latter invited the Barberton hero to go to the showers and get ready for the afternoon contest, which was to start at 3. Sisler did not want to go, but Moriarty has a persuasive way with him.

In this situation, Sisler finally decided he would rather go to the shower than in any other place he knew of. "I never said a word," said Sisler after the game. "I was about to add something to what the other fellows had said when Moriarty put me out." That shows Moriarty is a fast worker. He read Sisler's mind and him out for thinking. George ought to be satisfied. Perhaps he had said anything he might have drawn a suspension.

Both teams made a quick getaway after the afternoon battle, catching a train that was held a few minutes to accommodate them. Lee Fohl went away smiling and saying he would send Elmer Myers against the Browns today. Jimmy Burke was not smiling very much, but intimated that he would be tonight for he counts on Allan Sorther, who has developed into stardom again, stopping him this afternoon. He will send Weidman against the Indians tomorrow.

### Ball Players Are Happy.

When it was announced today Dempsey had knocked out Jess Willard there were two Indians who were more than happy. Steve O'Neill and Tris Speaker, as each had won close to \$100 on Jack. Several of the others, though, including Ray Chapman and Jack Graney, were not so happy as after the morning game. President Jim Dunn visited the club house and offered to cover all the Willard money the redskins would dig up. Graney and Graney each took him for \$50, while others contributed smaller amounts, which shows that Jim Dunn is a much better picker than his athletes.

Jimmy Burke, manager of the Browns, was another who cashed on Dempsey and when the result was megaphoned Jimmy forgot for a minute that he was manager of the team that was going to be trounced and threw his cap in the air.

When the schedule was compiled last winter, Monday and Tuesday were designated as open dates. They are to be utilized for the playing off of postponed games, however, the Indians remaining over in St. Louis for the purpose of tackling the Browns in games that were prevented by rain when the tribe visited St. Louis in the spring.

### STECHER WINNER OVER LEWIS IN MAT MATCH

OMAHA, Neb., July 5.—Joe Stecher of Dodge, Neb., defeated Ed (Strangler) Lewis of San Jose, Cal., in two straight falls in wrestling match yesterday. Stecher won the first fall in 14 minutes and the second fall in 14 minutes. He took each fall with a body sleeper and wrist lock.

The match was fairly fast and interesting throughout. Earl Caddock, world's champion, refereed.

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## TODAY'S F TABLE

Standings of the Clubs.

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss
New York	38	10	.792	681 644
Cleveland	36	20	.643	625 690
Detroit	31	30	.508	587 571
BROWNS	29	31	.483	492 475
Boston	28	32	.467	475 450
Washington	26	36	.419	428 415
Philadelphia	15	43	.259	271 254

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss
Cincinnati	41	23	.641	646 631
Pittsburgh	34	30	.531	538 523
Chicago	33	31	.516	537 522
Brooklyn	32	31	.508	510 500
CARDINALS	27	37	.423	451 415
Boston	23	36	.389	400 383
Philadelphia	15	40	.313	322 300

### Yesterday's Results.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland 9-11-1. Browns 4-10-2. Batteries: Egan; Pennock and Schanz; Walters; Kinney and McAvoy. Afternoon game—Cleveland 11-5-0. Browns 1-10-1. Batteries: Covellette; O'Neill; Wright, Koob, Leitfied, Davenport and Weaver.

Chicago 5-11-1. Detroit 1-5-1. Batteries: Clete and Schalk; Holand, Kallio and Althaus; Yellie. Afternoon game—Chicago 2-6-0. Detroit 1-7-0. Batteries: Kerr and Schalk; Love and Stannard.

New York 8-15. Philadelphia 2-6-1. Batteries: Shawkey and Hannan; Erickson, Whitehouse and Pichlich; Agnew. Afternoon game—New York 6-10-2. Philadelphia 5-10-3. Batteries: Quinn and Hannan; Harper and Garrity.

Boston 9-12-1. Philadelphia 3-9-2. Batteries: Pennock and Schanz; Walters; Kinney and McAvoy. Afternoon game—Boston 9-12-2. Philadelphia 6-12-4. Batteries: Bush, James, Caldwell and Schanz; Perry and Perkins.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 4-8-0. Cardinals 8-12-3 (12 innings). Batteries: Ring and Wingo; Doak and Barnes. Afternoon game—Cincinnati 4-11-3. Cardinals 2-4-0. Batteries: Elmer, Mitchell and Wingo; Tuero, Goodwin and Snider.

Chicago 7-11-0. Pittsburgh 5-8-0. Batteries: Hendrix and O'Farrell; Miller, Carson and Blackwell. Afternoon game—Chicago 7-11-0. Pittsburgh 5-8-0. Batteries: Hendrix and O'Farrell; Miller, Carson and Blackwell.

New York 3-15-1. Philadelphia 1-1-2. Batteries: Egan; Pennock and Schanz; Walters; Kinney and McAvoy. Afternoon game—New York 3-15-1. Philadelphia 1-1-2. Batteries: Egan; Pennock and Schanz; Walters; Kinney and McAvoy.

Brooklyn 3-10-0. Boston 3-10-0. Batteries: Cadore and Krueger; Neff and Gowdy. Afternoon game—Brooklyn 3-10-0. Boston 3-10-0. Batteries: Cadore and Krueger; Neff and Gowdy.

Philadelphia 1-2-1. Cardinals 2-7-1. Batteries: Rudolph and Wilson; Smith, Grimes and Miller.

### Today's Schedule.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at St. Louis. Detroit at Chicago. Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals at Cincinnati. Boston at Brooklyn. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at New York.

### Chronic Hook Is Bothering Quimet

Golfer, Unable to Correct Fault, Has Fallen Down in Recent Tournaments.

NEW YORK, July 5.—When Francis Quimet turned in his last card of 85 at Brae Burn Country Club a few weeks back, giving him a score of 319 strokes for the 72 holes and putting him in a tie for eighteenth place in the national open golf championship, there was almost no word of excitement as there was at Brookline the day he tied with Harry Vardon and Edward Ray.

The worst thing about a reputation is that one is expected to live up to it. Quimet made his mark high up and it now looks like a terrible calamity when he can do no better than tie for eighteenth place. The fact of the matter is Quimet is a chronic hook. He has slipped into his game and is now looking for a cure of trouble.

It was said that Quimet had had the hook for two weeks previous to the championship. He could scarcely have brought it to a worse place than Brae Burn, where one-half of the course is cut through the woods and the other half so rough that it takes a player sometimes to the knees.

MULFORD AND CHEVROLET WIN IN SPEEDWAY MEET

TACOMA, Wash., July 5.—Ralph Mulford, driving at the rate of almost exactly 100 miles an hour, won the 40-mile race on the Tacoma track yesterday afternoon. He finished the 40 miles in 24m. 22-50.

The race was a contest between Mulford and Durant. Chevrolet finished third, with Hearns and Reitz following.

The second race of 60 miles was won by Louis Chevrolet. He led the field all the way. Mulford, Hearns, Durant and Reitz finished in the order named. Chevrolet's time was 26m. 47-15-00, or at the rate of 58 1/2 miles an hour.

Chevrolet won the 50-mile final race in 45m. 12-25-00. His average was 58 miles an hour. Hearns was second and Durant third. Mulford, who was leading, was forced out of the thirty-second lap with tire trouble.

O'Keefe Is Victor.

WATERLOO, Io., July 5.—Dennis O'Keefe, Chicago, and champion of the Great Lakes, won a 10-round boxing bout with Tommy Conkney, St. Paul.

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 5.—While the White Sox baseball team of Phoenix was returning in automobiles from a baseball game at Salt Lake, one of the machines went over an embankment five miles from Ray and M. Jappa, a member of the team was killed. Three others were hurt.

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## Batting Rallies in Late Innings Win 2 for Reds

Doak Beaten, 4-3, in 12 Innings in Morning, While Tuero Loses P. M. Battle.

### CLIFF HEATHCOTE STARS

Young Outfielder Keeps Rickey's Charges in Running in the A. M. Conflict.

CINCINNATI, July 5.—The Cardinals yesterday dropped the morning and afternoon contests with the Reds and in each case the Reds developed batting streaks towards the end of the games and nosed out the visitors, 4 to 3 and 4 to 2.

The morning collision was an extra-inning affair and the twelfth stanza was sung before the crowd went home. For 11 innings it was a pitchers' battle between Willie Doak and Jimmie Rink.

The Reds opened the festivities in their half of the first when Groh, who had reached second on a sacrifice and an out, scored when Doak uncorked a wild pitch. From then on until the eighth, when the Cards drew up on even terms with the Reds, it was anybody's game, with Ring and Doak going well. Ring was hit the harder, but he kept the hits scattered.

In the eighth, on as pretty timely hitting as has been seen this season on this field, the St. Louisans tied the score on Heathcote's roaring triple to right center and Paulette's gaily cutter to right. But the fun ended when Lavan's bounder was gobbled up by Rath, who touched Paulette and doubled Lavan at first.

Cardinals Score Twice. In the twelfth after Rock had flied out Hornsby playing a triple in left and was put across by Heathcote's single, Paulette forced Heathcote and a wild pitch let Paulette get to third from where he scored on Lavan's infield single.

The Reds won out in their half when Daubert tripled and scored on Groh's grounder to Hornsby. Roth fanned and Neale laid down an infield hit and reached second on Snyder's wild throw. He scored on Groh's single, Kopf reaching third on Smith's high throw from right to the plate. Bressler put Kopf over with a single and the stuff was off.

Afternoon game. Tuero and Eller were the opposing slabs for the afternoon sista. The Cards looked like sure winners up to the seventh inning. Evidently they had backed Jess Willard with their money, for they seemed to get perturbed when the scoreboard announced the victory of Dempsey. Up to the seventh it was another pitching duel.

Tuero Raps Out Double. In the fifth after two were out Tuero doubled and Shotton's single scored him. In the seventh the Cards made another when Bressler and Kopf collided going after Lavan's fly and scored on Red errors.

In the Reds' half the Cincinnati batters regaled four runs. Groh, shortstop, led the bases were filled on a walk and two safe bunts. Roush walked and Neale's scored Daubert and Groh. Goodwin went in for the Cards and Groh greeted him with a rap to center which scored Roush. That ended the scoring.

### FAVORITES ARE WINNERS IN OPENING ROUND OF WESTWOOD NET EVENT

The first round of all classes of the annual club tennis championships being conducted by the Westwood Country Club, was staged yesterday on the club courts. Play, for the most part, was marked by the easy victories of the winners gained over their opponents, only one match being forced to extra sets.

Phil Mayer, favorite in the championship class, won his match by default from Major Einstein.



Him  
ALAD

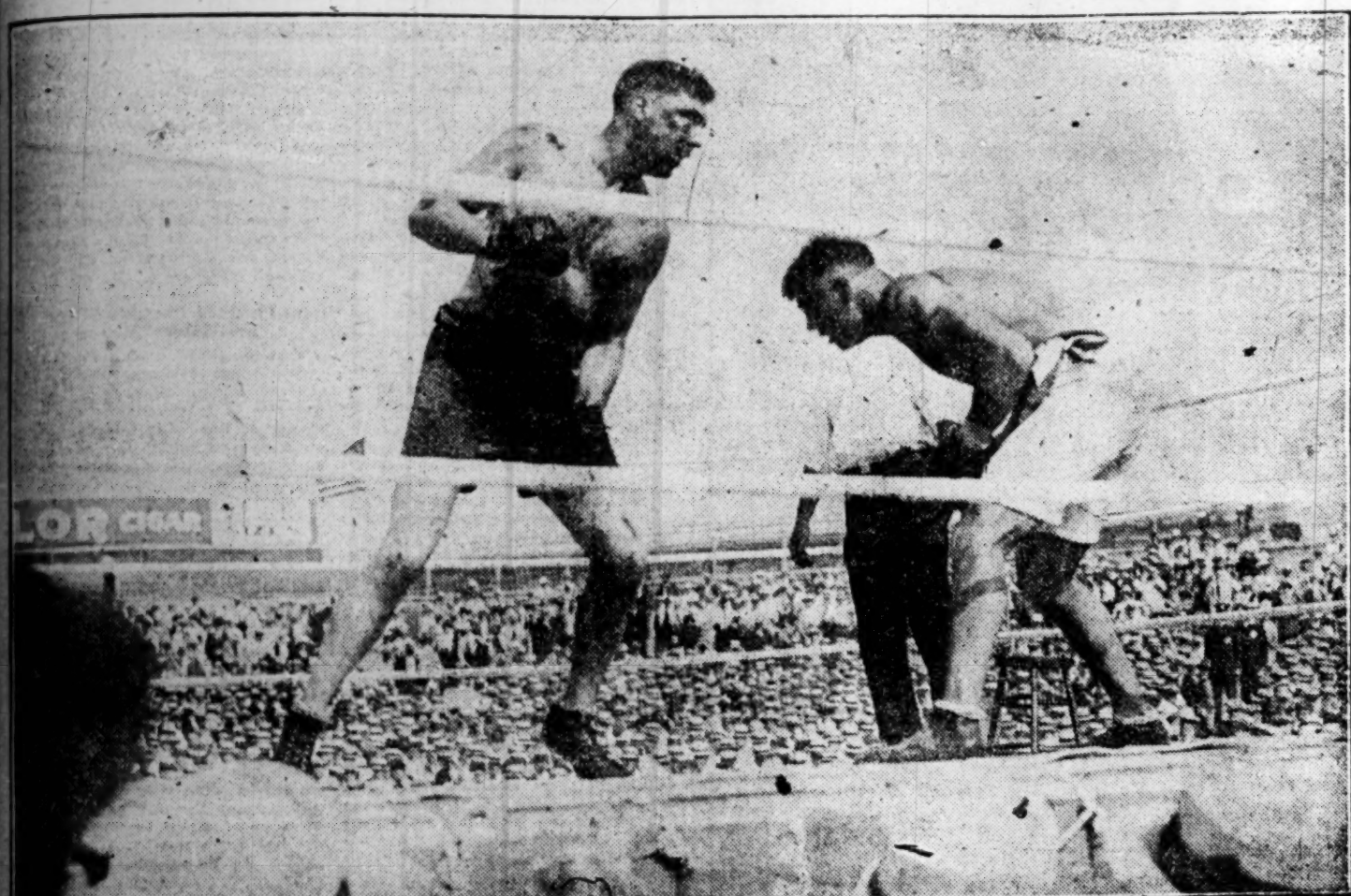
Editorial Page  
News Photographs  
SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1919.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

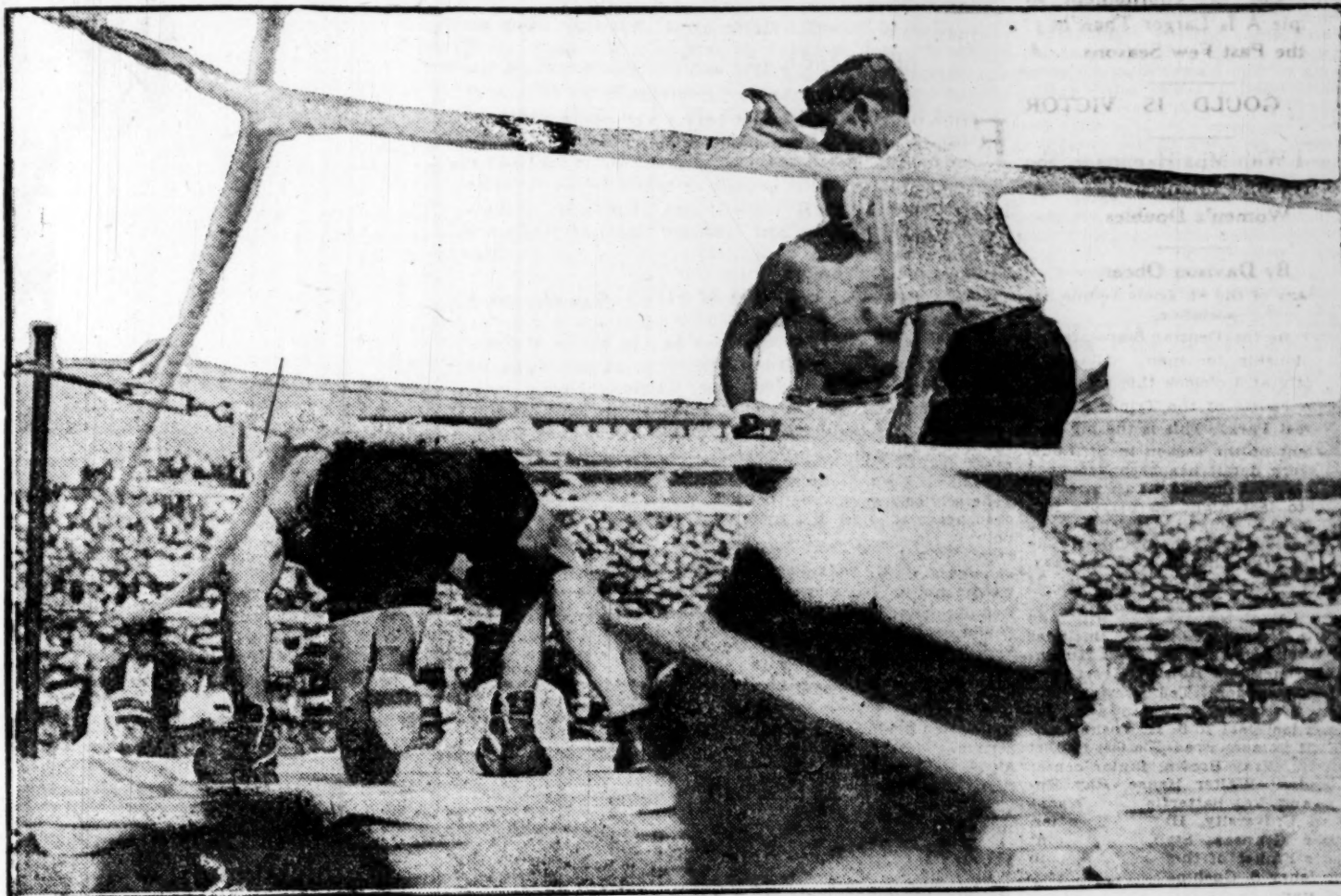
Popular Comics  
Women's Features  
SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1919.

## THE CAMERA'S STORY OF THE DEMPSEY-WILLARD FIGHT



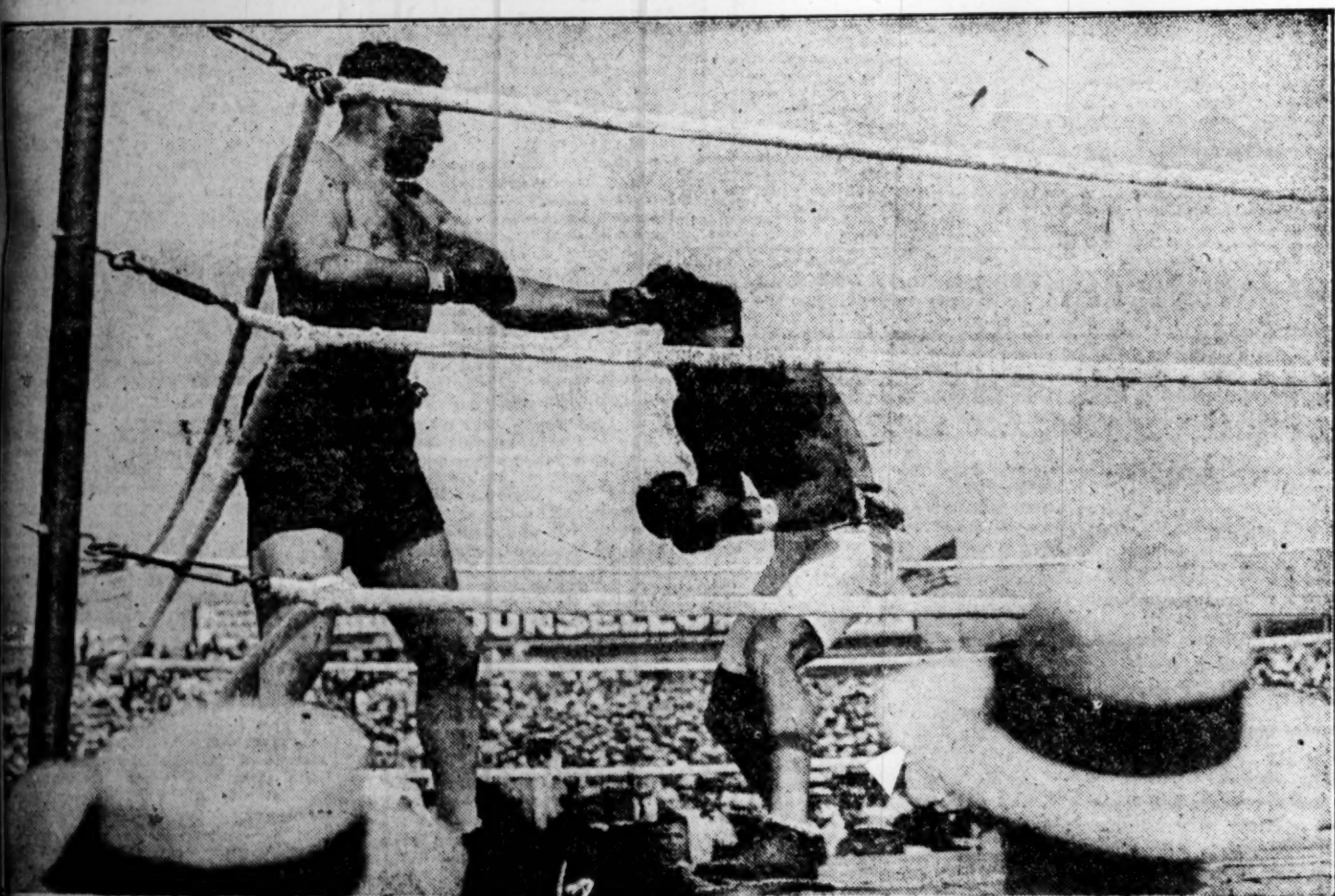
Willard in the second round trying to defend himself against the crafty Dempsey. Note Willard's eye.

Copyright photo by International Film Service.



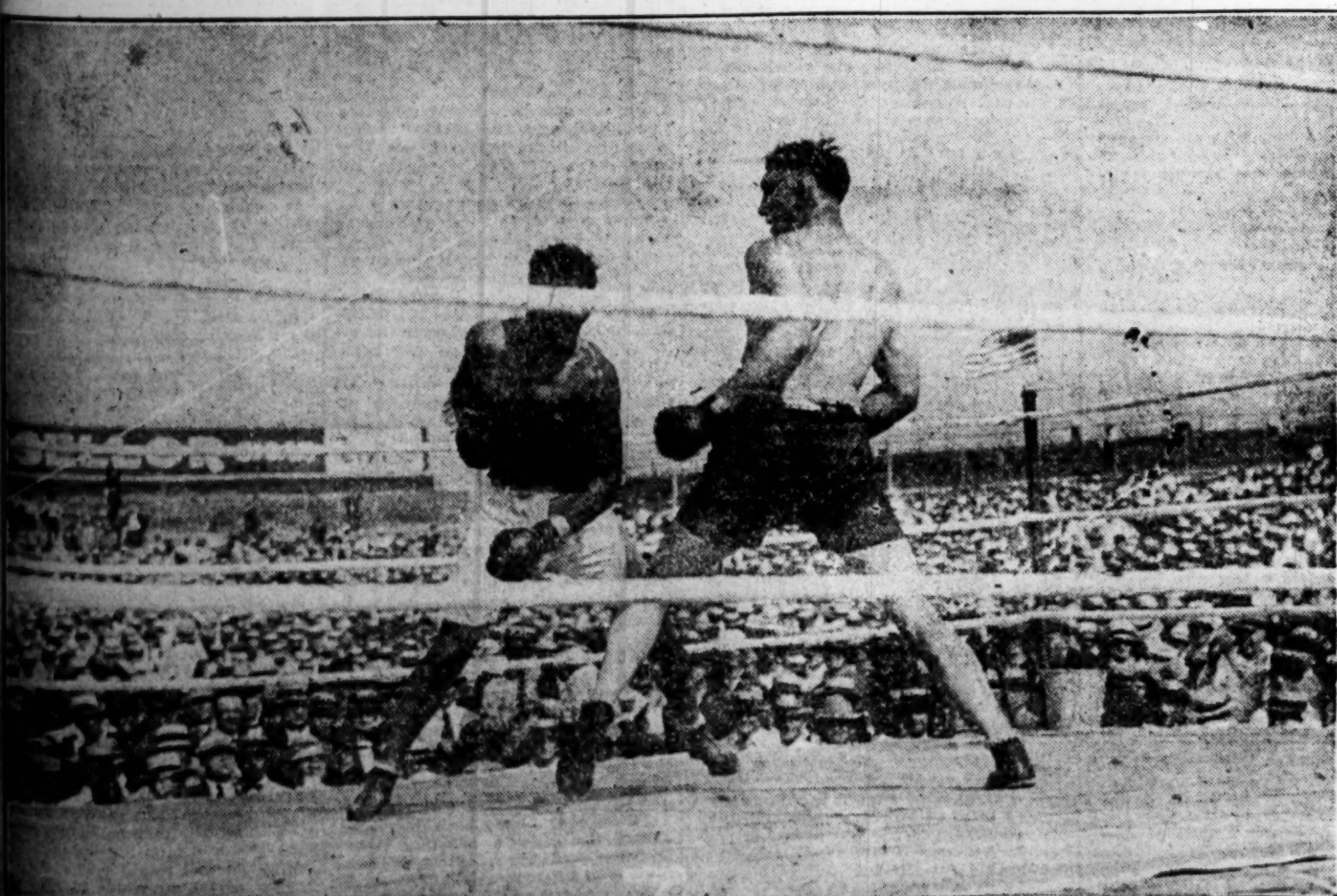
The first time Willard was knocked down.

Copyright photo by International Film Service.



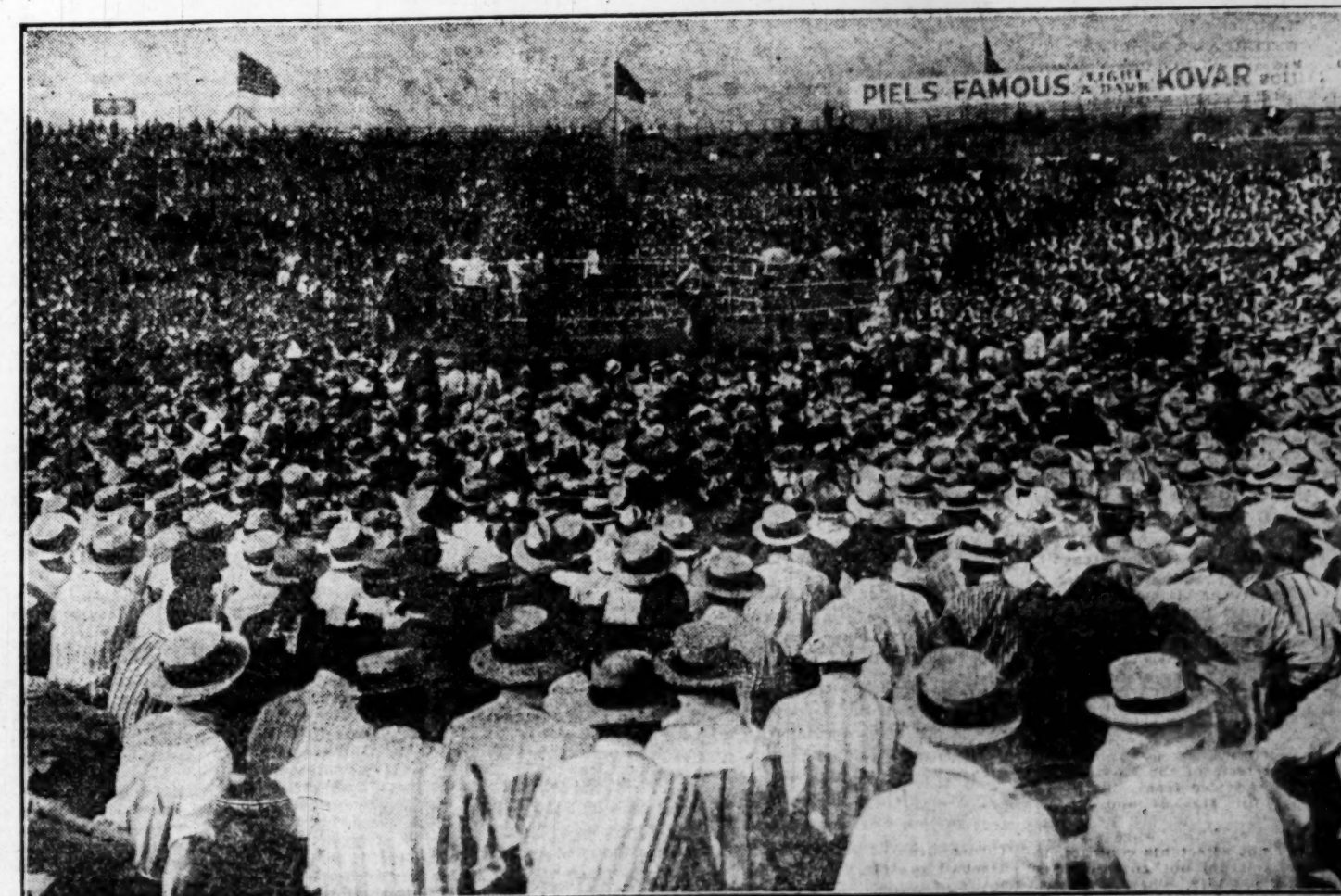
Two photographs showing Dempsey crowding Willard into his corner as the fight approaches its concluding phases.

Copyright photos by International Film Service.



Dempsey rushing Willard, who appears off his balance.

Copyright photo by International Film Service.



General view of the great crowd at beginning of the fight. Dempsey and Willard are in their corners, under the umbrellas.

Copyright photo by International Film Service.

the glimmering landscape  
might  
the earth a solemn still  
signs  
a mad of money on the  
mutterers to himself: "No  
the fight is over we  
attention to the big  
People vs. John Bar  
the first round ends  
on the ropes in a grog  
His bottle holder is  
him in a frantic ef  
on his feet in shape  
the battle.  
talking for wind and  
to have what the ex-  
call a Chinaman's  
players has admini  
to millions this is the  
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at fifty-fifty mark  
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"Schulte  
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Mentor Has Recently  
Conferred With  
er Officials.

Mo., July 5.—Will H.  
Schulte, pilot of the Ma  
ty football team, the  
e head the Nebraska  
Missouri fans are

still searching the  
s for a football coach  
E. J. Stewart, who  
oring, and the Missouri  
a trip to the Husker  
lands at Lincoln has  
de reputation, turning  
array of champions is  
arter mile and other  
are include Nicholas  
e Floyd, Pittman, Re  
investor and a half do  
disclosed.

When leave Missouri, he  
blow to Missouri foot  
for the coming year,  
the biggest sort of a  
er stock. Schulte has  
nator for a number of  
1916 has held the de  
Missouri football squad  
d alone.

Track Mentor.

o, the big coach, who  
fficulties in negotiat  
ards in 20 seconds, has  
de reputation, turning  
array of champions is  
arter mile and other  
are include Nicholas  
e Floyd, Pittman, Re  
investor and a half do

aves the Tigers this  
ri team will have but  
active duty—Johnnie  
ched the 1917 and 1918  
ball teams, the 1919  
l team, and who has  
he freshman athlete  
al years. Dr. W. H.  
tor of athletics at Mis  
in the national serv  
an year. He was in  
e Columbia this spring  
so. It is understood  
urn for the opening of  
l, and will probably  
basketball five next

Succeed Schulte.  
r would very likely  
as the varsity grid-  
er is primarily a foot-  
has built up freshmen  
ast several years that  
ulte's regulars a real  
games. His general  
-tling of the Tigers the  
coached the varsity  
ear he coached base-  
ability as a pilot of  
teams.

EVROLET WINS  
AUTOMOBILE  
MAKING RECORD  
July 5.—Gaston Chev-  
100-mile automobile  
at Sheppards Bay,  
world's record for the  
e time of 54m. 17.4s.  
cord made by Louis  
s track in September,  
20-21-1906. "Howdy"  
l second today and  
rd.  
ch race of three 16-  
een, Ralph de Palma  
called off when De  
cause of motor trou  
onent had won the

quals Record.

D. N. Y., July 5.—  
New York equalled  
in the 660-yard run  
attempt to better his  
2-2s. The race was  
on with a "Welcom  
on to 1909 war ve  
workers.







## West Celebration Day of Great ing Guest

and perpetuate, as  
tives, those amiable  
nary to a continuance  
cord between our two  
call vividly to mind  
two years ago  
task lay before us  
face to face with a  
demanded the best  
to our traditions, we  
surprisingly and fear-  
shall meet the prob-  
confront us with the  
and confidence, and  
to our ideals with  
undertook and carried  
of the war."

## Receives Several Con- orary Messages.

Gen. Pershing re-  
latory messages from  
France in honor of  
pendence day. The  
sage telegraphed:  
which last year saluted  
the anniversary of the  
the victory of Gen.  
is gallant army."

## and Fireworks for Occupation.

Press. A salute of 41  
each side in the  
over Colaba at noon  
eastern walls of the  
renbretland, echoing  
he Rhine and Moselle  
west. The salute was  
first part of the army's  
brat of the Fourth in  
first time that Ameri-  
backed from the fe-  
which tops the 406.  
monitory on the east  
elle joins Germany's  
The salute was  
of the Seventeenth  
and the roar of the  
heard before by Gen-  
the Second Divi-  
in the Champagne  
of the Aronne.  
The ever, did not disturb  
as the army's plant  
titled in the newspa-

was celebrated  
American occupied  
duty being suspended  
was absolutely neces-  
The salutes were  
such as boxing,  
ball games, and the  
to theatrical per-  
technic display.  
of various units,  
enz district, Ehren-  
again the center of  
evening, the Seven-  
tillery putting on an  
reworks surpassing  
dreamed of by the  
frican, French, En-  
German fireworks  
existing of colored  
ute lights and flares  
at night as signals  
ockets abandoned by  
er the armistice were

## ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

By IMOGENE BURCH.

THE custom of taking omens  
from the flight of birds was  
old as the time of Herodotus,  
who said that the ancient Persians  
took their omens from the move-  
ments of birds.  
Our English word, "auspices" (a bird), refers to  
the ancient Roman custom of taking  
the auspices or inspection of birds  
before undertaking an important  
business.

## OSTPONES VISIT

July 17 Before Going  
London.  
July 5.—It is under-  
Pershing has post-  
London to July 17.  
until July 19. He  
announced by a com-  
100 American troops  
the units still aligned  
France. If the date  
above is confirmed,  
he provided for the  
the troops in the peace  
July 19 and march  
British troops in this

## HEATY DELAYED

Italian Clause Re-  
Be inserted.  
Presentation of  
peace treaty to the  
sue will suffer a de-  
drafting of the doc-  
et been finished. Le  
clause concerning  
is inserted in the

## New Suffrage Bill

July 5.—The women's  
which has been be-  
of Commons for  
defeated yesterday.  
ject was offered by  
cor and was carried  
to 55. Major Astor  
the government next  
introduce a bill to  
of the emancipation  
place men and  
terms in civil and  
The measure  
will be wide and

## THE WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

By DR. G. A. JORDAN,  
Assistant City Health  
Commissioner.

THE public believes that every  
disease has its remedy, and in  
the search for that remedy hun-  
dreds of cures have sprung up. One  
man pins his faith to minute doses  
of powerful drugs; another walks  
barefoot over wet grass; another  
eats raw fruit and grain; one is con-  
vinced that mud baths induce health,  
and still another induces us to chew  
each mouthful of food at least 30  
times before swallowing.

No doubt every one of these  
"cures" is of some benefit to some  
form of disease. The mistake of  
followers of the treatments is in  
thinking their particular remedy a  
cure-all for every malady. There  
are no universal remedies. Every  
type of disease must receive special  
attention and be treated in the way  
long experience and study has taught  
is best adapted to the case. Certain  
ills respond quickly to drugs the vir-  
tues of which are sometimes wonder-  
fully effective; others need nothing  
but fresh air; still others, a change  
of climate, while a variety of diseases  
need no drugs and no journeys to the  
mountains, but are best relieved by  
simple dieting.

And just as the va-  
riety of drug preparations is almost  
beyond the power of the maker to  
recall and is daily being increased  
by the chemist and pharmacist, so a  
great variety of remedies has been  
brought out that cannot be consid-  
ered as drugs, but which still possess  
singular curative properties. Some  
diseases are best relieved by special  
doses prepared of materials that do  
not aggravate the disease, but that  
of the patient, but that tend to  
remove the disturbing cause. Many  
of these preparations advertised as  
special foods contain ingredients  
which are harmful to persons suffer-  
ing from these diseases.

Diabetic foods are supposed to  
contain gluten in place of starch,  
yet most of the commercial diabetic  
foods are by no means pure gluten  
since they contain considerable  
quantities of starch. Some of them  
are nothing more than whole wheat  
or Graham flours, and are positivel-  
ly dangerous for diabetic invalids.  
They are sold at a high price,  
and their merits are extolled in mis-  
leading and untruthful advertise-  
ments. Good adulteration in no form  
assumes a more dangerous attitude  
than when it puts on the garb of  
medical preparations, and poses  
as a cure for serious diseases. Pa-  
tients depending on fraudulent di-  
abetic flours would fare better on  
bread, for while they feel secure in  
consuming breads made from the  
supposedly starch-free flour, they may  
be indulging in sufficient starch to  
bring their disease to a speedy and fatal  
termination.

## THE LATEST From Queen Fashion's Paris Court

LONDON, according to a returned  
fashion expert, is celebrating  
a "peace" in gorgeous colors in  
clothes and everything that pertains  
to personal adornment. Never were  
women more brilliantly appareled.  
Gowns, hats, jewelry, fans, parasols,  
stockings show all the colors of the  
rainbow. The styles express the joy-  
ous reaction after war.

"The shops in Bond street," said  
the traveler, "show a wealth of Ori-  
ental coloring in every detail of cost-  
ly silks, patterned after cash-  
mere shawls line the capes and cov-  
erling wraps. Small touques are copied  
from the Hindoo turban and made of  
weighted silks. Dresses are of  
every shade. Parasols are of gay  
silk and have elaborately ornamented  
handles with trimmings of gold  
and silver.

"The jewels worn are as lively and  
as barbarically rich as the garments.  
Strings of beads, neck-chains hung  
with pendants of semi-precious  
stones, finger rings with clusters of  
colored gems, earrings and bracelets  
of gold and silver decorated with  
colored enamel are among the pop-  
ular styles. The beads are made from  
agate, quartz, turquoise, jade, jasper,  
smoked amber and lapis-lazuli. The  
designs are copied from American  
Indian work and much of this sort  
of jewelry now so prevalent in Lon-  
don, is imported from the Unit-  
ed States.

## The Sandman Story for Tonight

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Mr. Fox and the Cobbler Rabbit.  
ONE day Mr. Fox took his shoes  
to Cobbler Rabbit to have them  
mended, and as he watched him  
pegging away a thought came to Mr.  
Fox.

"Mr. Cobbler," he said, "why don't  
you make shoes for the barnyard  
fowl? I am sure you could make a  
lot more that way than tapping  
shoes."

"I never thought of it; I believe I  
will," said Mr. Rabbit.  
So one morning Mrs. White Hen  
was surprised to see a new sign on  
Cobbler Rabbit's shop.

It read, "Shoes and slippers for  
barnyard fowl," and off ran Mrs.  
White Hen to tell all her friends.

"Now, you want to make them all  
think they have very small feet,"  
said Mr. Fox, "especially the duck  
family; so fit them to tight shoes.  
They will be better pleased, even if  
the shoes do pinch them a little."

In a short time Cobbler Rabbit's  
shop was so full that his customers  
had to wait outside, and in despera-  
tion he called on Mr. Fox to help  
him.

At the sight of Mr. Fox all the  
customers fled, but Mr. Fox called  
to them to have no fear; he had de-  
cided to go into business with Cob-  
bler Rabbit and would attend strict-  
ly to his work.

So back they all came, for all of  
them wanted a pair of slippers or  
shoes, and Mr. Fox proved to be a  
much better salesman than Cobbler  
Rabbit.

He made Madam Duck, who had  
wide feet and waddled terribly,  
think all she needed was a pair of  
tight-fitting shoes to keep her feet  
from spreading. "Why, Madam  
Duck, you have a perfect foot," he  
said. "You should have put on shoes  
long ago."

It did not take Mr. Fox long to  
find out that Mr. Rabbit was a  
flatterer. He made Miss Young  
Hen buy a pair of high, tight shoes  
that cramped her toes so she could  
not run. He told Letty Duck  
her feet would be spoiled like old Mr.  
Drake's if she did not at once put on  
a snug-fitting shoe.

In fact, by noontime Mr. Fox had  
all of the fowl fitted with shoes  
that pinched, and then off he ran  
to the woods to tell his friends, for  
he knew he could not carry away  
more than one or two at the most.

But he had not reckoned on old  
Mr. Rooster and Mr. Drake. They  
had not bought any shoes, and when  
a little later they took a walk about  
to see what their families were do-  
ing they found them by the stone  
wall and under bushes and all feel-  
ing very miserable in their new  
shoes.

It did not take Mr. Rooster and  
Mr. Drake long to find out all about  
it and they soon told their fam-  
ilies that if they did not wish to  
make a dinner for Mr. Fox and his  
friends they better take off their  
new shoes and run for home, for,  
of course, that was what he was up  
to. When Mr. Fox returned later with  
his friends he found only the shoes  
thrown in all directions and Cobler

Rabbit was taking down his new  
sign.

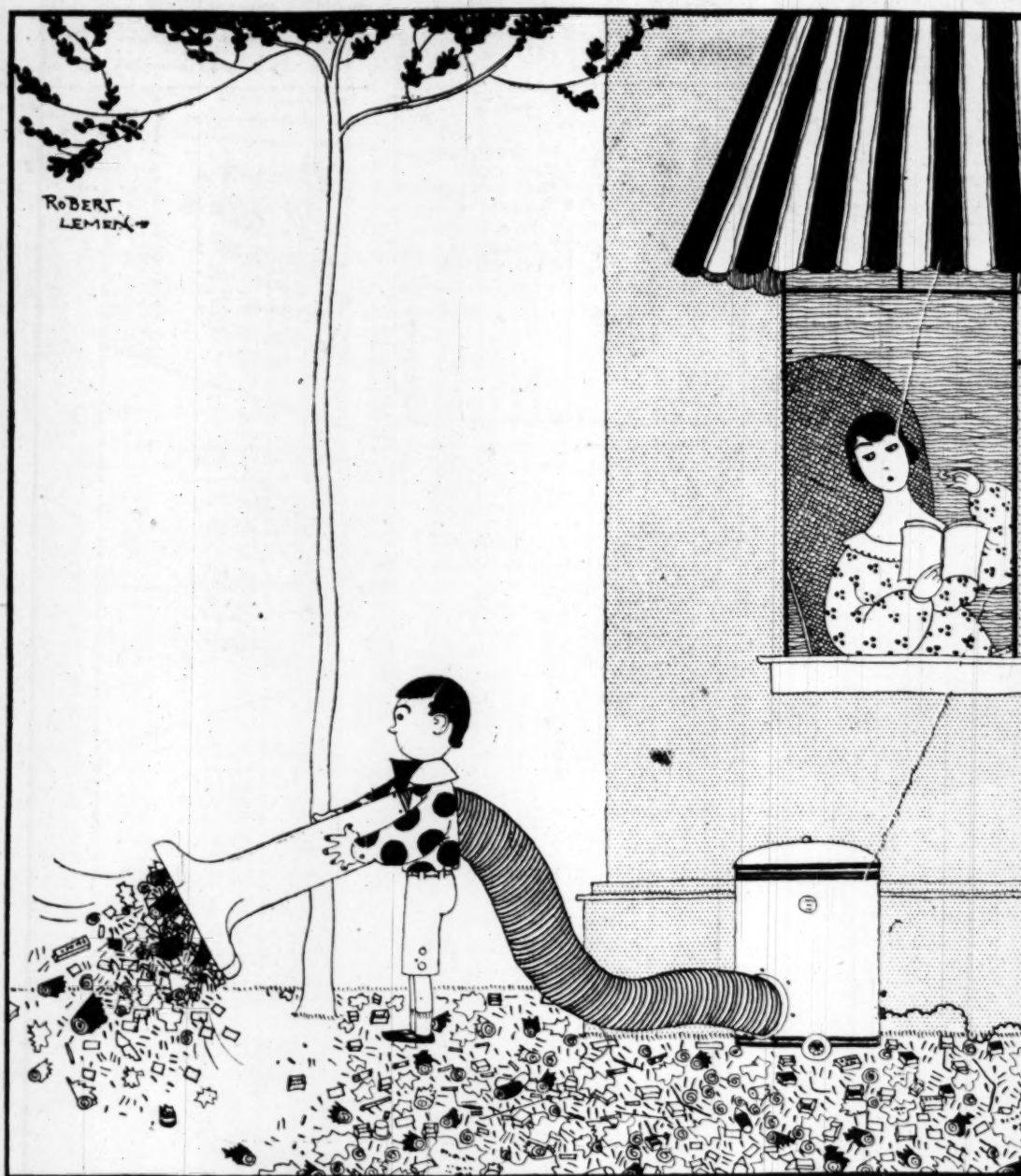
"What is the matter?" asked Mr.  
Fox. "You had a good business.  
Don't you want to get rich?"

"Mr. Rooster and Mr. Drake told  
me if I did not take down that sign  
they would tell Mr. Dog to chase me  
every time I came to the garden,"  
said Cobbler Rabbit.

"Oh, well, if he said that I guess I  
better be off, too," said Mr. Fox,  
making a quick turn and running  
over the hill with all his friends af-  
ter him, for he knew that Mr. Roos-  
ter would soon send Mr. Dog after  
him if he didn't.

"Now, why didn't I take one of  
those silly ducks when I had such a  
good chance?" said Mr. Fox.  
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Syndicate, New York City.)

## MUCH-NEEDED INVENTIONS.



An outdoor vacuum cleaner for July 5.

## SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

By Helen Rowland.

Not Even the Lantern of Diogenes Can Bring to  
Light a Woman Who Can Endure to Hear  
the Honest Truth About Herself.

MY DAUGHTER, all the days of my life have I studied to know MEN,  
their ways and their by-ways.

Yet, there are times when I say in my heart:  
"Alas, I do NOT understand them!"

For, lo, I have hearkened when they discussed mighty questions,  
even the league of nations and prohibition and baseball and how to  
transform sweet cider into joy water. And, behold, they waxed tem-  
peramental in their arguments and called each other by terrible names, such  
as "poor fish" and "big bug" and "nut."

Yet, in the end, they would arise and depart arm in arm for the  
tavern, in perfect amity and brotherly love. And each would insist  
upon paying for the refreshments and would propose the other's health.

And I have listened when they sat at the card table and the air  
was filled with their tauntings and wranglings and recriminations. And  
their tenderest appellations were "cut-throat" and "tight-wad" and "high  
binder." And there was NO crime of which they did not accuse one an-  
other.

Yet, when the game was finished they were all exceeding merry and  
friendly and conferred together as to how each should help the other to  
"explain" to his wife.

And I have watched them at their sports, when they fought one an-  
other and stepped upon one another's faces for possession of a ball. Yet,  
when the battle was over the winners and the losers cheerfully shook hands  
and chatted pleasantly together.

And I have observed them in a business deal, when each sought to  
best the other and to bully him and to separate him from his money.

Yet, when the deal was closed and the agreement reached they clasped  
hands upon it and sallied forth together for luncheon in perfect  
understanding and fraternity.

And I have watched them in their love affairs, when two men  
vied for the glances of one woman. And they gave each other no quarter  
and there was no pity and no mercy in their hearts.

Yet, peradventure, in the end the winner and the loser departed  
together, leaving the woman to find solace elsewhere.

And there was no malice IN them.

Verily, verily, I have been called a Scornor of men and a Defender  
of women. But, alas, I have yet to find ONE WOMAN who would forgive  
another for insulting her dignity, hurting her vanity or beating her at  
the love game.

Nay, I know not one woman who would forgive another for calling  
her "Poor fish!"

For not even the Lantern of Diogenes could bring to light a woman  
who can endure to hear the honest TRUTH about herself—unless the truth  
be pleasant.

But the love of man for man hath always passed MY understanding!  
Selah.

## NURSES' AIDS GO INTO POLAND

Mme. Paderewski Requests Trained Social  
Workers.

TWENTY women of Polish birth  
or descent, who have been  
trained in this country as social  
and nurses' aids are to be sent by  
the Y. W. C. A. to Poland within a  
few weeks as a result of a request  
from Mme. Paderewski, wife of the  
Polish President.

The women were trained in vari-  
ous parts of the United States and  
have been given a systematic course  
with a certificate for satisfactory  
work. They are known as the Pol-  
ish Gray Samaritans and wear a  
pictureque uniform consisting of a  
gray cape and Polish cap.

Under Mme. Paderewski's direc-  
tion a home has been taken over by  
the Polish Government in Warsaw  
and is being put in readiness for the  
reception of these women. Lois  
Downs, from Pittsburg, is at present  
in Warsaw in charge of the newly  
begun work there.

## THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS

An Epic of the Rise of an American City.

By BOOTH TARKINGTON.

### CHAPTER XXXIV (Continued)

At his mother's funeral and at the  
Major's he had been conscious that  
Eugene was there; though he had  
afterward no recollection of seeing  
him, and, while certain of his pres-  
ence, was uncertain how he knew  
of it. Fanny had not told him, for  
she understood George well enough  
not to speak to him of Eugene or  
Lucy. Nowadays Fanny almost nev-  
er saw either of them and seldom  
thought of them—so shy is the way  
of time with life. She was passing  
middle age, when old intensities and  
longings grow thin and flatten out,  
as Fanny herself was thinning and  
flattening out; and she was settling  
down contentedly to her apartment  
house intimacies. She was precisel-  
ly suited by the table-d'hôte life  
with its bridge, its variable alliances  
and shifting feuds, and the long  
whisperings of elderly ladies at cor-  
ridor corners—those eager but but-  
pressed conversations, all silliness,  
of which the elevator boy declared  
he heard the words "she said" a mil-  
lion times and the word "she," five  
million. The apartment house suited  
Fanny and availed her.

The city was so big, now, that peo-  
ple disappeared into it unnoticed,  
and the disappearance of Fanny and  
her nephew was not exceptional.  
People no longer knew their neigh-  
bors as a matter of course; one lived  
for years next door to strangers—  
that shapeliest of all the changes since  
the old days—and a friend would  
lose sight of a friend for a year, and  
not know it.

One May day George thought he  
had a glimpse of Lucy. He was not  
certain, but he was sufficiently dis-  
turbed, in spite of his uncertainty. A  
promotion in his work now frequent-  
ly took him out of town for a week  
or longer, and it was upon his return  
from one of these absences that he  
had the strange experience. He had  
walked home from the station, and  
as he turned the corner which  
brought him in sight of the apart-  
ment house entrance, though two  
blocks distant from it, he saw a  
charming little figure come  
out, get into a shiny lan-  
daulet automobile, and drive  
away. Even at that distance no one  
could have any doubt that the little  
figure was charming; and the height,  
the quickness of all the changes since  
the old days—and a friend would  
lose sight of a friend for a year, and  
not know it.

But it was not so sure! I read a great  
deal more than I used to—getting  
ready for my bookish days when I'll  
have to do something solid in the  
evenings and won't be asked to dance  
any more, even by the very youngest  
boys who think it's a sporting event  
to dance with the oldest of the older  
girls. The name of the grove was  
"Loma-Nashah" and it means "They  
Couldn't Help It."

"Doesn't sound like it."  
"Indian names don't." There was  
a bad Indian chief lived in the grove  
before the white settlers came. He  
was the worst Indian that ever lived,  
and his name was "Rides-Down-  
Everything."

"What?"  
"His name was Vendenah, the  
same thing as Rides-Down-Every-  
thing."

"I see," said Eugene thoughtfully.  
He gave her a quick look and then  
fixed his eyes upon the end of the  
garden path. "Go on."

"Vendenah was an unspeakable  
case," Lucy continued. "He was so  
proud that he wore iron shoes, and  
he walked over people's faces with  
them. He was always killing people  
that way, and so at last the tribe  
decided that it wasn't a good enough

For, naturally, while Fanny was  
with Lucy, Fanny thought of  
George, and what time Lucy had  
George's aunt before her, eyes she  
could not well avoid the thought of  
him. Consequently, both looked ab-  
sent-minded as they talked, and each  
often gave a wrong answer which  
the other conscientiously failed to no-  
tice.

At other times Lucy's thoughts of  
George were anything but con-  
tinuous, and weeks went by  
when he was not consciously in her  
mind at all. Her life was a busy  
one; she had the big house "to keep  
up," she had a garden to keep up,  
too, a large and beautiful garden;  
she represented her father as a di-  
rector for half a dozen public char-  
ity organizations, and did private  
charity work of her own, being a  
proxy mother for the large fami-  
lies; and she had "danced down," as  
she said, groups from eight or nine  
classes of new graduates returned  
from the universities, without mar-  
rying any of them, but she still  
danced—and still did not marry.

Her father, observing this circum-  
stance happily, yet with some hypo-  
critical concern, spoke of it to her  
one day as they stood in her garden.  
"I suppose I'd want to shoot him,"  
he said, with attempted lightness.

"But I mustn't be an old pig. I'd  
build you a beautiful house close by  
—just over yonder."

"No, no! That would be like—"  
she began impulsively; then checked  
herself. George Amberson's com-  
parison of the Georgian house to the  
Amberson mansion had come into  
her mind, and she thought that an-  
other new house, built close by her  
house, would be like the house the  
Major built for Isabel.

"Like what?"  
"Nothing." She looked serious, and  
when he reverted to his idea of  
"some day" grudgingly surrendering  
her up to a suitor, she invented a  
legend. "Did you ever hear the In-  
dian name for that little grove of  
beech trees on the other side of the  
house?" she asked him.

"Yes, and you never did either!"  
he laughed.

"Don't be so sure! I read a great  
deal more than I used to—getting  
ready for my bookish days when I'll  
have to do something solid in the  
evenings and won't be asked to dance  
any more, even by the very youngest  
boys who think it's a sporting event  
to dance with the oldest of the older  
girls. The name of the grove was  
"Loma-Nashah" and it means "They  
Couldn't Help It."

"Doesn't sound like it."  
"Indian names don't." There was  
a bad Indian chief lived in the grove  
before the white settlers came. He  
was the worst Indian that ever lived,  
and his name was "Rides-Down-  
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same thing as Rides-Down-Every-  
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"I see," said Eugene thoughtfully.  
He gave her a quick look and then  
fixed his eyes upon the end of the  
garden path. "Go on."

"Vendenah was an unspeakable  
case," Lucy continued. "He was so  
proud that he wore iron shoes, and  
he walked over people's faces with  
them. He was always killing people  
that way, and so at last the tribe  
decided that it wasn't a good enough

excuse for him that he was young  
and inexperienced—he'd have to go.  
They took him down to the river,  
and put him in a canoe, and pushed  
him out from shore, and then they  
ran along the bank and wouldn't let  
him land, until at last the current  
carried the canoe out into the middle,  
and then on down to the ocean, and  
he never got back.

"They didn't want him back, of  
course, and if he'd been able to man-  
age it, they'd have put him in an-  
other canoe and shoved him out into  
the river again."

"But still, they didn't elect another  
chief in his place. Other tribes  
thought that was curious, and won-  
dered about it a lot, but finally they  
came to the conclusion that the  
beech grove people were afraid a  
new chief might turn out to be a  
bad fellow, like the old one, and  
like Vendenah. But they were wrong,  
because the real reason was that the  
tribe had led such an exciting life  
under Vendenah that they couldn't  
settle down to anything tamer."

"He was awful, but he always kept  
things happening—terrible things,  
of course. They hated him, but they  
weren't able to discover any other  
warrior that they wanted to make  
chief in his place. I suppose it was  
a little like drinking a glass of co-  
strong wine and then trying to take  
the taste out of your mouth with  
barley water. They couldn't help  
feeling that way."

"I see," said Eugene. "So that's  
why they named the place 'They-  
Couldn't-Help-It!'"

"It must have been."  
"And so you're going to stay here  
in your garden," he said musingly.  
"You think it's better to keep on  
walking these sunny gravel paths  
between your flower-beds, and grow-  
ing to look like a pensive garden  
lady in a Victorian engraving."

"I suppose I'm like the tribe that  
lived here, papa. I had too much  
unpleasant excitement. It was un-  
pleasant—but it was excitement. I  
don't want any more; in fact, I don't  
want anything but you."

"You don't?" He looked at her  
keenly, and she laughed and shook  
her head; but he seemed perplexed,  
rather doubtful. "What was the  
name of the grove?" he asked. "The  
Indian name, I mean."

"Mola-Haha."  
"No, it wasn't; that wasn't the  
name you said."  
"I've forgotten."

"I see you have," he said, his look  
of perplexity remaining. "Perhaps  
you remember the chief's name bet-  
ter?"

"She shook her head again. "I  
don't!"

"T this he laughed, but not very  
heartily, and walked slowly to-  
ward the house, leaving her bending  
over a rose-bush, and a shade more  
pensive than the most pensive gar-  
den lady in any Victorian engraving."

"Next day, it happened that  
this name 'Vendenah' or 'Rides-  
Down-Everything' became the sub-  
ject of a chance conversation be-  
tween Eugene and his old friend  
Kinney, father of the fire-topped  
Fred. The two gentlemen found  
themselves smoking in neighboring  
leather chairs beside a broad win-  
dow at the club, after lunch.

To Be continued Monday.  
(Copyright, 1919.)

## Church Announcements

Your index to tomorrow's  
services at the leading  
churches of St. Louis.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson sermon at  
Westminster, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
First Church, 429 S. Main St.,  
open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.  
Sunday afternoon, 3 to 5.

Second Church, 4234 Washington  
bl., 11 a. m.  
Third Church, 3224 Russell av.,  
10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Fourth Church, 5569 Page bl., 11  
a. m. and 8 p. m.

Fifth Church, Kiewit's Hall,  
3121 S. Grand av., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
First Church, 429 S. Main St.,  
open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.  
Sunday afternoon, 3 to 5.

Sixth Church, Mt. Moriah Temple,  
Garrison and Natural Bridge avs.,  
10 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimony  
meeting at all churches at 8 o'clock.

Downtown reading room, Suite  
1203 Railway Exchange Bldg., open  
daily except Sunday and holidays.  
All are welcome.

## Evening Union Services

The Central, Westminster, Second  
Presbyterian and Union Avenue  
Christian Churches unite Sunday  
Evening, 8 p. m.

Rev. Robert Scott Calder, D. D.

Will speak on

"Life, Liberty and Law"

At

Second Presbyterian Church

Westminster Pl. at Taylor Av.  
Special Music.

Dr. John P. Cannon and Dr. George  
A. Campbell will participate.

The individual morning service will  
be as usual, 11 a. m.

The Sunday Evening Union Ser-  
vice will continue 8 p. m. Sept. 7.

## FREE BIBLE LECTURE

Recital Hall, Green Theater, by A. W.  
Handel, Ph. D. (a Prophetic Student), Sun-  
day, July 14, 2 p. m. Topic, "Zion in  
Prophecy vs. Secular Zionism." "If I shall  
forget the Law of Instruction, then shall my  
right hand be forgotten." All are wel-  
come. No collection.





**MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY**  
By James J. Montague.



**LOVE AND GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.**

Ben Blodgett loved Belinda Bly,  
But Ben, a bashful wooer,  
Could never look her in the eye,  
And list sweet nothings to her.  
And though she had a wistful way  
Of blushing when he met her,  
He couldn't find a word to say,  
So he proposed by letter.  
Six months in the U. S. P. O.  
The tender missive tarried,  
And when Belinda got it, lo!  
She'd found herself another beau,  
And married.

This might have cast some lovers down,  
But Benjamin, undaunted,  
Decided that Belinda Brown  
Was just the girl he wanted.  
This time, determined to attain  
The prize that he was after,  
(For so did he regard the Jane),  
He promptly telegraphed her.  
But when, long after, Uncle Sam  
Had managed to locate her,  
Belinda's name was Mrs. Hannan,  
And she was trundling a perambulator.

Still fond of girls, and keen to wed,  
Though fearing still to ask 'em,  
Ben's somewhat easy fancy sped  
To Miss Matilda Bascom.  
To tell her how he used to moan  
His yearning in his slumber,  
He called her on the telephone  
(Or, rather, called her number).  
"Love you?" she said, "you bet I do,  
I'll gladly wed you, kiddo!"  
(Though married, when Ben called to woo,  
She was, the day the call came through,  
A widow.)



**IMPOSSIBLE.**

Puck might have been able to put  
a girl round the earth in 40 minutes,  
but not with Burleson controlling  
the wires on this side of it.

**IMMUNE.**

Parents of boys in the Army of Occupation  
can be thankful that Kultur  
isn't catching.

**AT THE TRIAL.**

The safest course for William Hoh-  
mann is to confess and throw  
himself on the mercy of the court.  
(Copyright, 1919, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

**Anti-Satan Weapon.**

Clergyman, playing at historic St.  
Andrew's for the first time, to caddy:  
"What is that yawning abyss in the  
distance, caddy?"  
Caddy: That's hell, sir.  
Clergyman: Indeed! What a name  
to give a bunker!  
Caddy: Yes, sir, it's called hell  
because since ye get in, ye canna get  
out.  
Clergyman (after playing and  
landing in the bunker calls for his  
biblick and plays a good shot out of  
the hazard) What have you got to  
say to that now?  
Caddy: A' that I have to say, sir,  
is when ye dee tak yer biblick wi'  
ye.—Portland Telegram.

**SAFETY FIRST.**

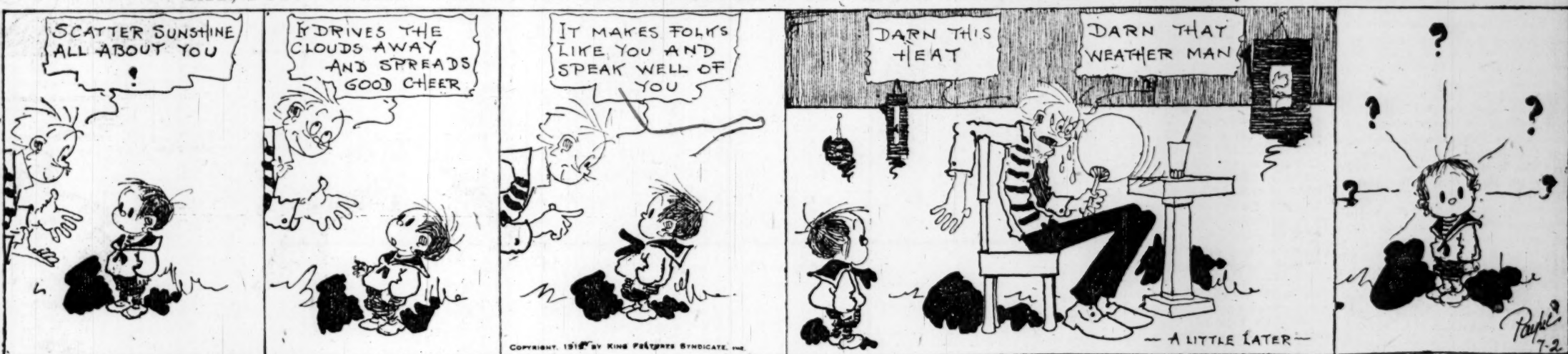


Mr. Nipps, who is not easily frightened, has heard reports of the presence of venomous  
snakes in the neighborhood and has provided himself with an extra stout walking stick.

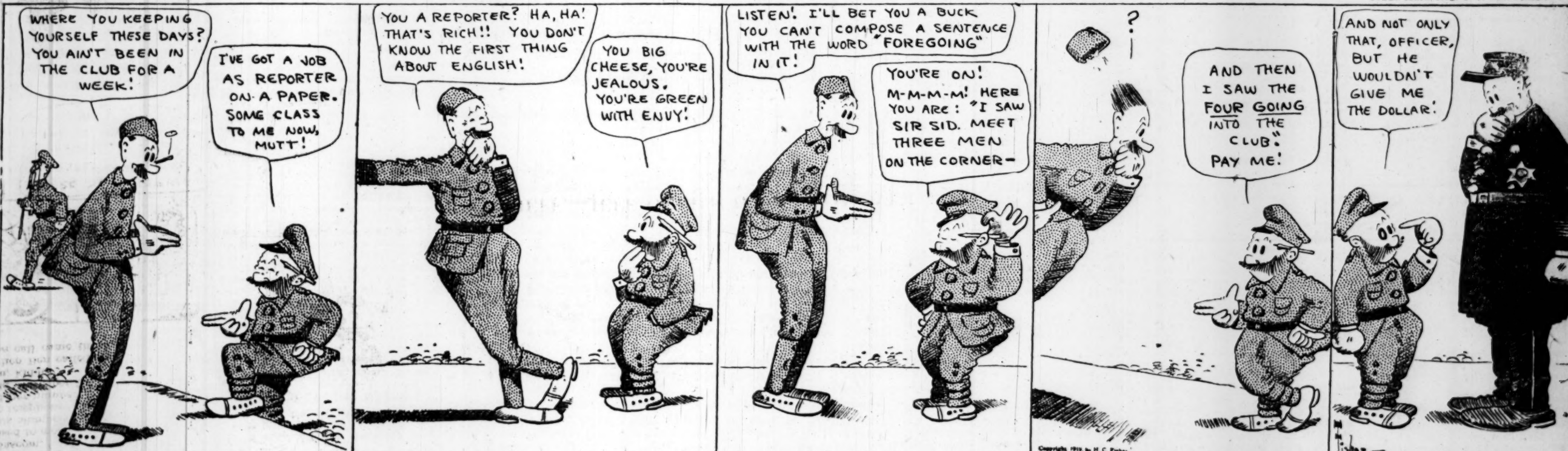
**THEY ALL FLOP SOONER OR LATER.—By GOLDBERG.**



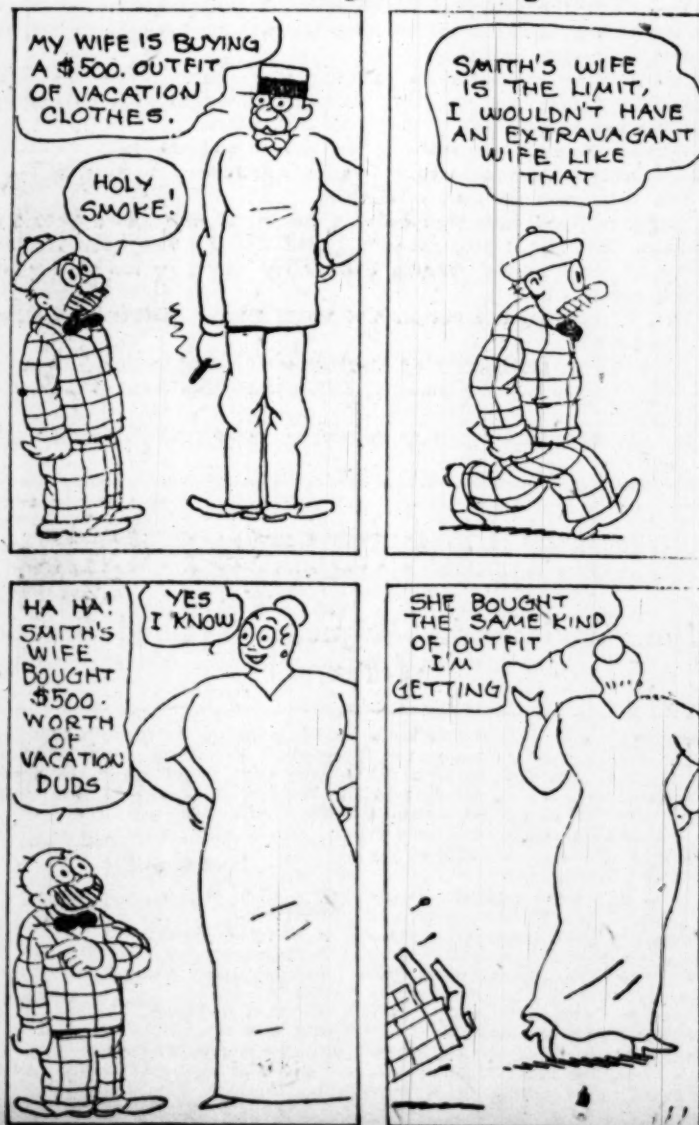
**"SAY, POP!"—WHEN POP TALKS ABOUT SUNSHINE HE MEANS A HEATLESS LIGHT.—By C. M. PAYNE.**



**MUTT AND JEFF.—JEFF OUGHT TO SWITCH OVER TO A COMIC SHEET.**



**Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.**



**PENNY ANTE—In the Hot Weather.**



**M**EMBERS of the  
followed Gov.  
to be photogra  
session and his lieutenant  
When they grouped the  
documents and books of  
thick coat of dust loo  
photographer remarked  
women agreed this wo  
secretary, produced a  
hands of Lieutenant G  
second and then set to  
"You see," he said  
smile, "you see how  
the minute the women  
the men have to do th  
The women merely  
completed task with cr  
concededit had been d  
one of them could hav  
When we had all  
railroad station Mrs. C  
suffrage president.  
some unknown reason  
board train she proc  
three slips of paper.  
ceipts for three registe  
just deposited in the m  
to the President of the  
A Government clerk  
them to her with the  
that all the ratificati  
were now on their way  
ton.

When the Senate  
seal upon ratification  
nothing else to do by  
Governor's signature,  
killed the idea how  
promptly debate upon  
the least praise, the  
who voted "No" on  
one who was in his se  
vote at all. This was  
son.

A woman whose  
the nature of her w  
sence of official ran  
peared in published  
mentous suffrage ha  
court the last few m  
face is more fami